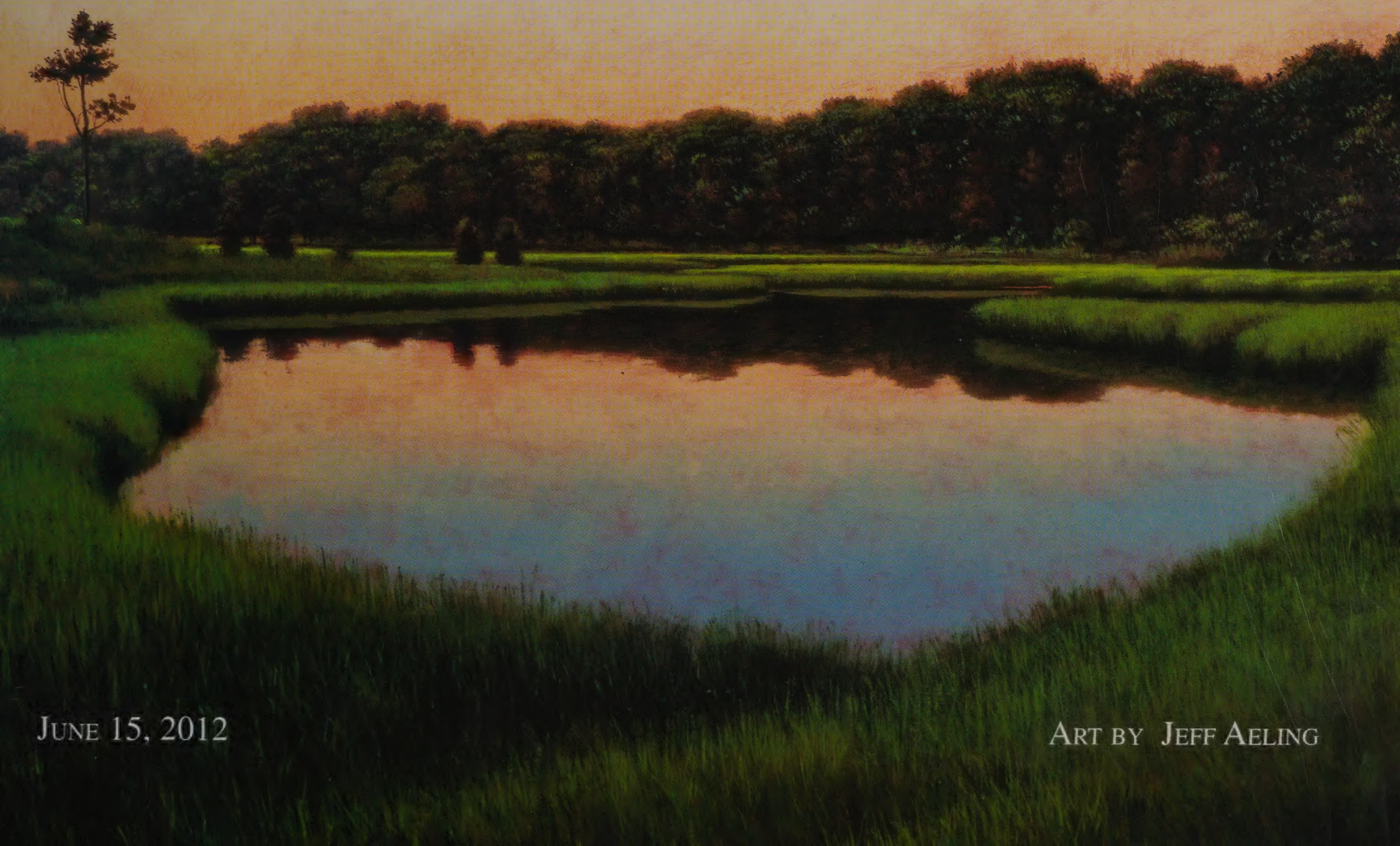


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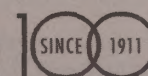


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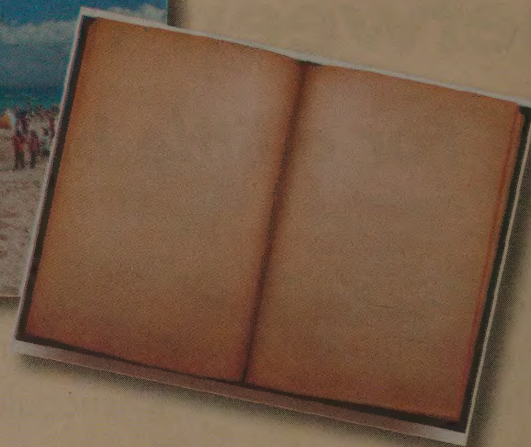
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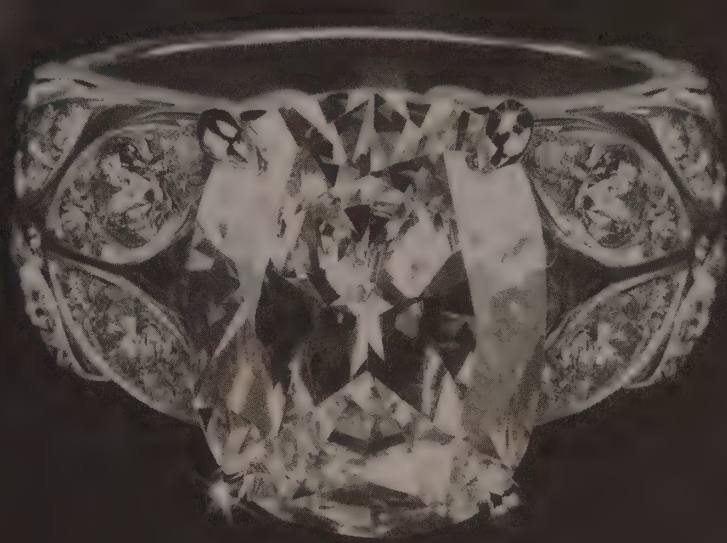
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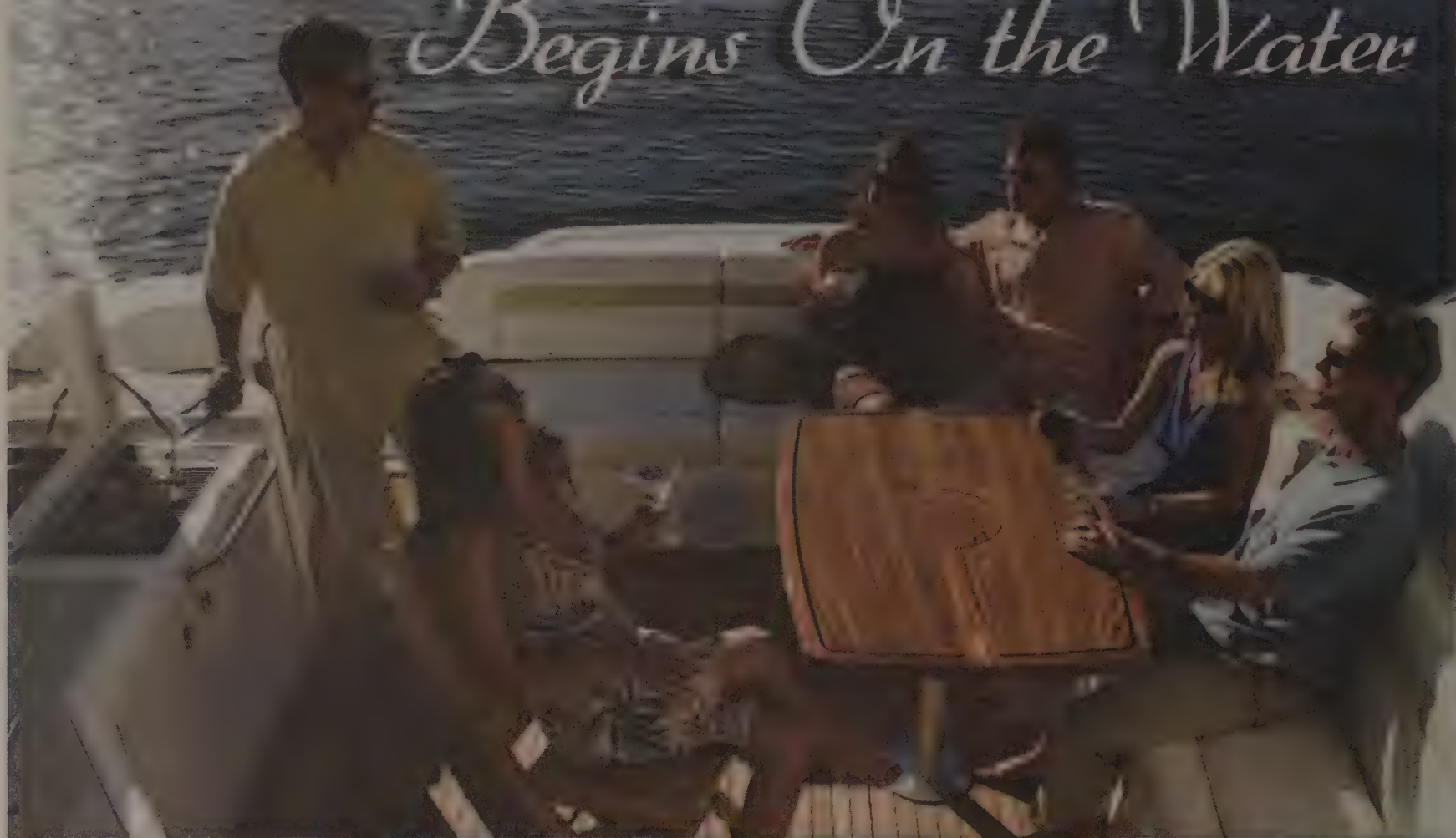
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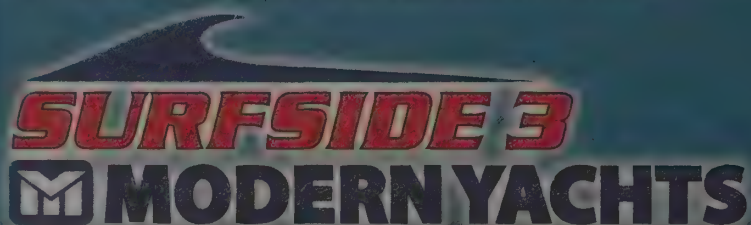
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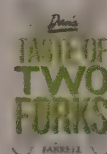
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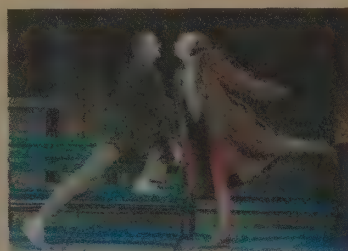
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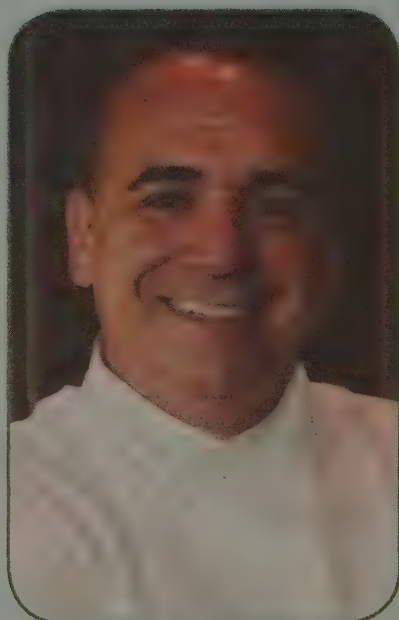
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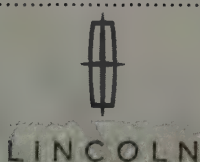
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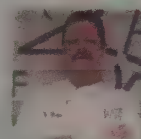
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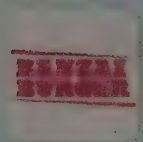
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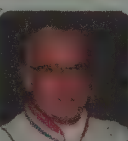
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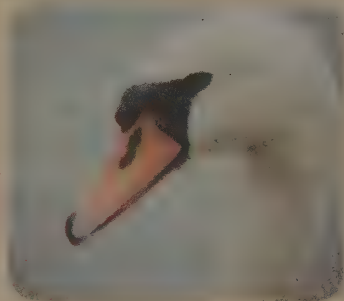
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- a. a bee farm
- b. Sayre Park
- c. an air craft carrier
- d. Ram's Head Island



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"BEAUMARCHAIS" MEANS



- a. mall rat in Yiddish
- b. lovely fish in Portuguese
- c. beautiful market in French
- d. bigfoot in Swahili

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WOULDN'T IT BE LOVERLY?

Julie Andrews won the Academy Award for her portrayal of Mary Poppins over Audrey Hepburn's Eliza Doolittle after Andrews was turned down for the film version of "My Fair Lady."



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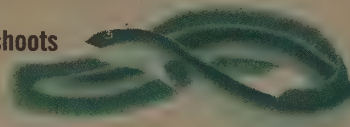
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- a. Bamboo shoots
- b. Eels
- c. Wool
- d. Strawberries



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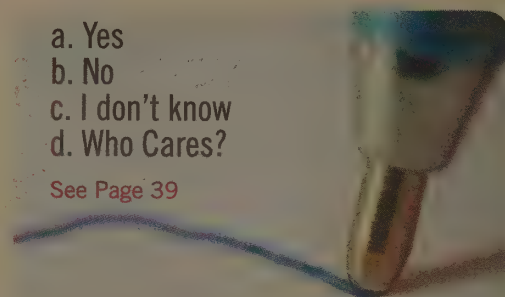
- a. beer
- b. wine
- c. antacid
- d. reflexology



DOES BALL POINT PEN INK EVER RUN OUT?

- a. Yes
- b. No
- c. I don't know
- d. Who Cares?

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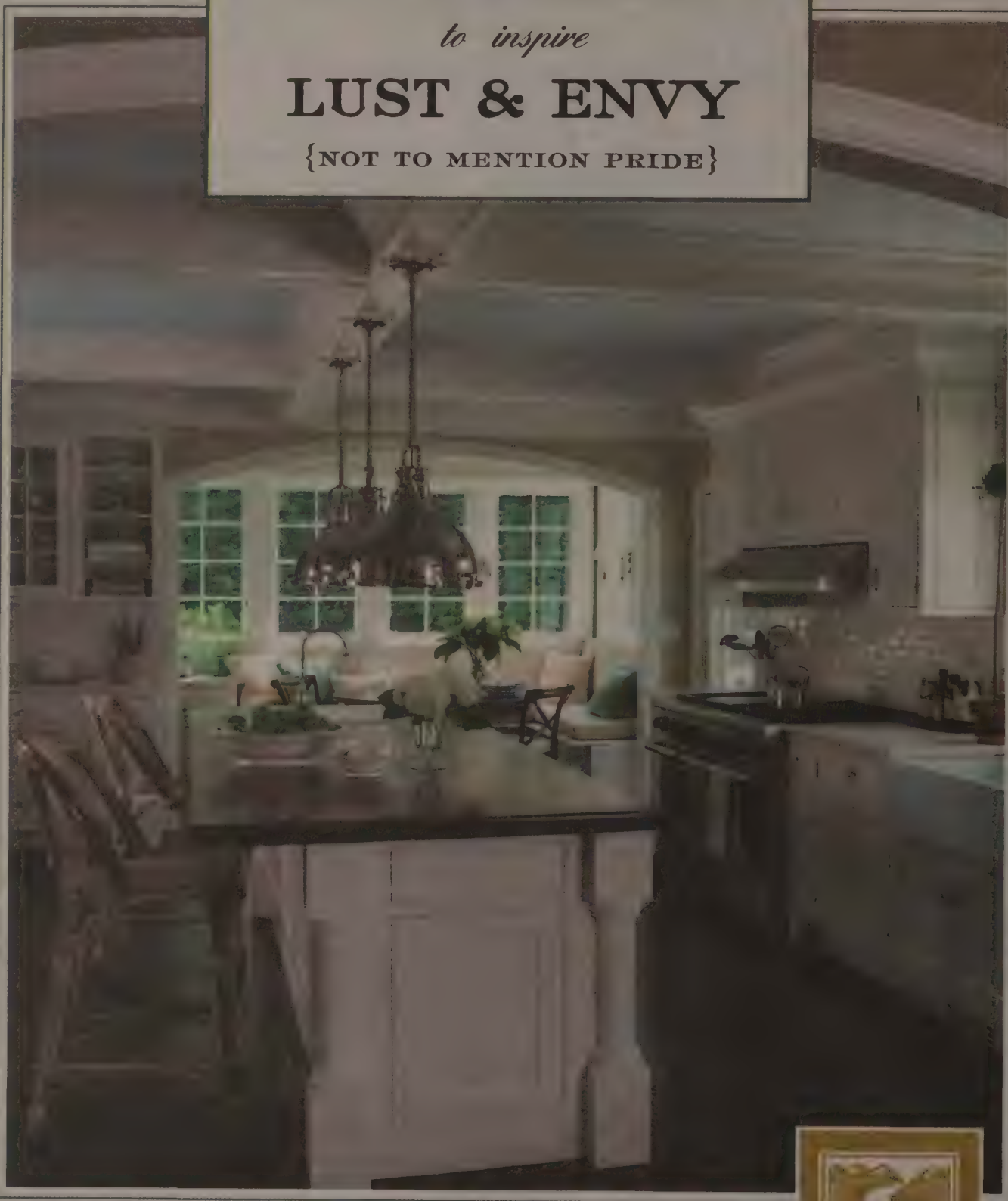
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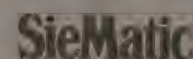
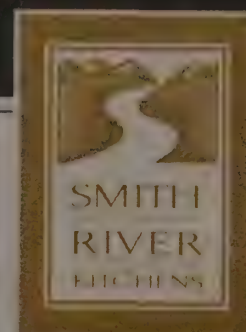
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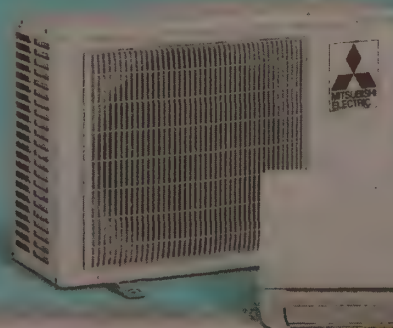
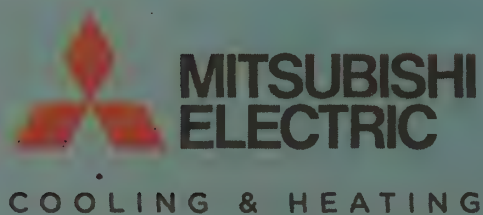
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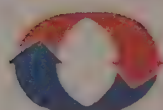


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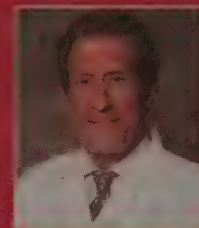
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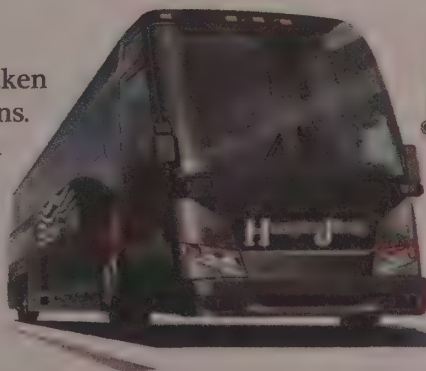
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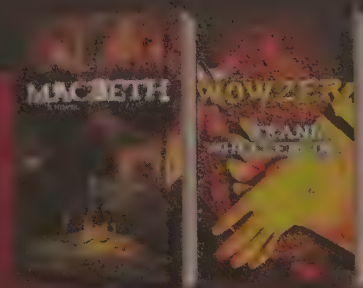
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The Perlman Music Program will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening celebration for the new **Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center** on Saturday, June 23. Program Co-Chairs **Toby and Itzhak Perlman**, members of the board, leadership donors and students and alumni will attend. The new building will allow the Program to function year-round on Shelter Island.

Brown Harris Stevens is pleased to announce that Senior Director and Associate Broker **John Christopher**, of the Sag Harbor brokerage, is the host of the new radio show "Realife" which debuted last Friday on 88.3 FM WPPB, Peconic Public Broadcasting. "Realife" will cover all of the hot topics in Hamptons real estate and will feature a roster of local guests, including **John v. H. Halsey** of Peconic Land Trust, **Alan Sosne, Esq.**, **Fred Ritz III** of Dayton, Ritz & Osborne and **Candace Vorhaus**, renowned feng shui expert.



Former "Sopranos" cast mates **Edie Falco** and **Aida Turturro** enjoyed lunch and catching up at the Southampton celebrity favorite 75 Main. Turturro served as an award presenter at PetFest for celebrating Pets and Pet Heroes at the Bridgehampton Historical Society Grounds on Saturday. Meet the Pet Heroes and the Award presenters also included **Gregg R. Oehler**, publisher of *Cesar's Way*, actress **Pam Grier**, **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers* and **Pia Lindstrom**, Emmy Award winner. Eight of the nation's most notable organizations and individuals received a 2012 Pet Hero Award at this inaugural ceremony. Included in this distinguished list are NBC "Today's" **Jill Rappaport**, Pet Humanitarian of the Year, **Debi Boies**, Pilots N Paws, Rescue Organization of the Year, **Jonathan McCann**, Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, Shelter of the Year, **Sony Schotland**, Co-Founder of ARF of the Hamptons and Southampton Animal Shelter, Founder's Award of the Year, **Sharon Levine** and **Richard Rubin**, Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard and Horse Rescue, Political Action Award, **Dr. Joseph**

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Week of June 15-21, 2012

Riders this week: 14,744

Rider miles this week: 152,811

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Emmy winner Marilyn Sokol, who stars in the Broadway show *Old Jews Telling Jokes*, was seen on the subway heading to Sag Harbor from Bridgehampton. And yes, she was telling jokes, some of the cleaner ones.

SUBWAY USE DROP OFF

The number of riders this past week dropped off slightly from the week before. It always does that when there is rainy week. Our Commissioner has long said people don't like to wait on the platforms for the trains in the rain, but we at the newsletter beg to differ. We think it is because people don't want to get jammed into the subway cars to endure the wet dog smell that permeates the system during those times.

FASTER SUBWAY TRAIN CAN'T

Hampton Subway has put into service a brand new train with a stronger engine that can take people on the route at 42 miles an hour instead of the steady

38. However, it can't get up to its full speed because it catches up to the slower train in front and gets too far ahead of the next slower train behind and everybody complains.

FIREWORKS ON THE ROOF

Some of the younger members of our subway staff took fireworks that we've been holding in the basement of our headquarters building in Hampton Bays purchased for the Fourth of July display up on the roof on Tuesday night at midnight and set them off. It was only a small portion of the fireworks we have ready to go, but neighbors called the police seeing them go off and the three staff members were arrested. We were able to persuade the Hampton Bays Police to let them out of jail since it was all in fun, and we have disciplined these workers. They will still have to work, but they will not be paid for it the rest of this week.

COMPLAINTS

Several older people complained that the sliding doors to the subway cars open and close a little faster than they used to, and this is true with the newer sliding doors. A few said that in spite of themselves they jumped back when the doors started closing and so had to wait the ten minutes for the next train instead of being on their way. We have contacted the makers of these new subway doors and they say

that's just the way it is, they close a little faster and so there is less time taken to do so and the trains can be on their way more quickly.

SPRAYING FOR MOSQUITOES

Many of our customers complained last year about our having the interior of our subway cars sprayed during the night when we are closed for maintenance. Not to worry, it's not DDT. That's illegal. It's some other stuff that won't hurt you, or at least we think it won't although we'll know for sure when the report comes in. To assuage the fears of these riders, however, we will this year spray the exteriors of all the subway cars every day as they are about to go out for the day from our Montauk yards. Mosquitoes will die trying to get into the cars.

PUSHERS STRIKE ENDS

As we mentioned last week, the 17 young interns we had hired as "pushers" for the summer to keep the crowds getting on and off the subway went on strike. It was a short strike, and it ended after five days when we met with them and they agreed to return to work. Actually, their work was not scheduled to begin until next week, the week before the Fourth of July, so they didn't miss any. As for who won as a result of this strike, call it a tie. They are interns so they weren't getting paid anyway. They still aren't getting paid. Some of them told the press however they thought the "experience" of going out on strike with the signs and the marching was all worth it.

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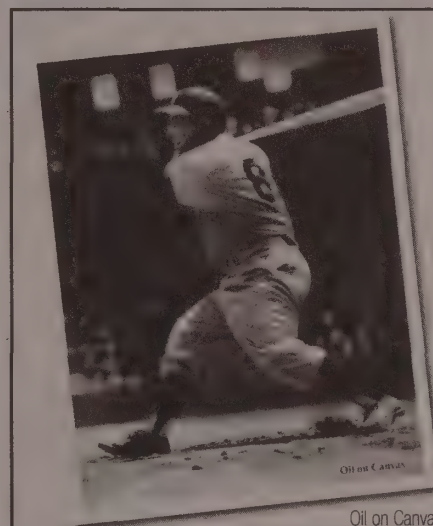
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BY DAVID LION RATTINER

SLEEPING

A man, completely intoxicated from partying all night in the Hamptons, walked onto a property and fell asleep on the lawn. The residents of the home were charmed by the whole ordeal, after the landscaper of the home reported to the owner that a new lawn ornament appeared to have come out of nowhere. The man apologized for sleeping on the lawn, and invited the owners of the home over for breakfast at his rental in Noyac.

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 107 years old, former World War II Battalion Commander and President of the Shelter Island Authority On Authority, was arrested last week after he attempted to break the Guinness World Record for citizens' arrests. McGumbus became drunk with power after purchasing over 1,000 plasticuffs from the Internet. At first he began arresting people legitimately, such as arresting a guy who stole a woman's purse. But then the exercise simply turned into McGumbus putting people that he did not like in handcuffs. He started with Suzie McBisquick, 86 years old and McGumbus's former girlfriend, for "resisting arrest." He then began arresting people for "Driving German-made cars." By the end of his arresting spree, 275 people were seen sitting down on Main Street Shelter Island, as McGumbus continued his arrests. It didn't take long before the police took notice and then ultimately arrested McGumbus, who immediately tried to prove that everything was fine by flashing his Shelter Island Authority On Authority badge.

THEFT

A woman in East Hampton reported that somebody stole her heart last week.

RELATED?

A man in East Hampton reported that a woman is stalking him and that he can't handle it anymore.

PIZZA?

A crank caller who continuously places orders for Chinese food menu items from a pizza shop on the North Fork was reported last week. The owner, who happens to be Chinese-American, loses his mind over the telephone when the crank caller orders the Chinese food. But it appears to have all worked out. The recordings of the telephone calls are published online and can be purchased on iTunes for 99 cents. And yes, it is really funny. I mean like really funny.

MEDIC!

A 73-year-old man in East Hampton accidentally injured his back and required medical attention after he attempted to impress his 23-year-old girlfriend by doing a front flip into the massive swimming pool at his mansion. The man ended up doing a hard belly flop however, and his girlfriend called an ambulance. Sounds like one guy in the Hamptons is with somebody that truly loves him for him. While at the hospital the millionaire immediately requested that his true love be by his side while the morphine started to kick in.

MAILMAN

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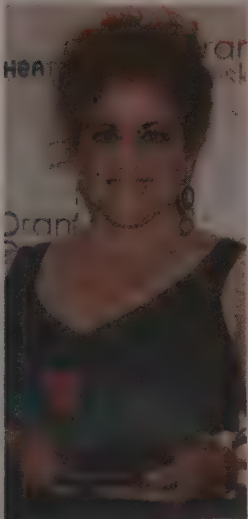
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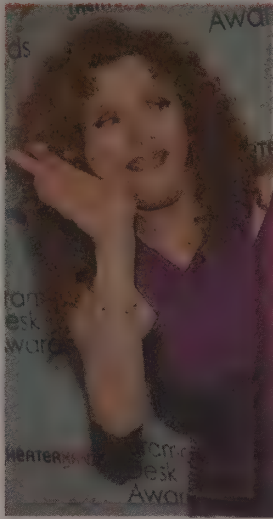
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The Drama Desk Awards

The 57th Annual Drama Desk Awards, where productions on Broadway, Off-Broadway and Off-Off Broadway compete against each other in the same category, were presented at The Town Hall. The musical *ONCE* was the evening's big winner with 4 awards including Best Musical. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



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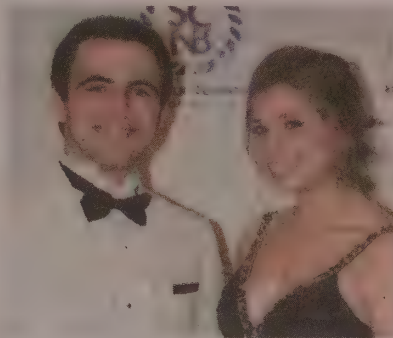
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Nick Motlenski, winner, Lead Actor in a Comedy, Lead Actor in a Drama. Nicole Chiuschiolo, winner Lead Actress in a Comedy.



Emily Hinz, co-winner of Lead Actress in a Musical Pierson, "Anything Goes"

Monika Olko Gallery features Chinese photographer Shen Wei

The current show at the Monika Olko Gallery in Sag Harbor features the work of Chinese photographer Shen Wei. Wei's work is in the permanent collection of MoMa, the J. Paul Getty Museum and both private and public collections internationally. The show was curated by Michelle Loh and local artists Yong Jo Ji and Anna Atanasova.

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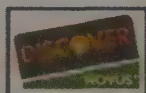
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BY DAN RATTINER

East Hampton celebrates its 17th century heritage downtown by maintaining the look of that era as much as possible. The saltbox house known as "Home Sweet Home," the childhood home of John Howard Payne, who wrote that song, is kept in perfect restoration. Mulford Farm next door dates to 1680. Other historic structures up and down Main Street include the three windmills, the Hook Mill, the Gardiner Mill and the Mulford Farm Mill. And of course there is the main town green anchoring Main Street on the east and Town Pond anchoring Main Street on the west.

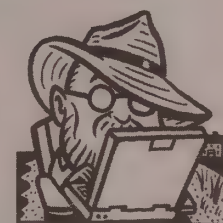
In recent times, however, the Village has introduced 21st century electronics to the scene. Village police received computer cameras they can attach to the hoods of their cars linking them to the Motor Vehicle Bureau in Albany. If your car registration or inspection sticker is out of date by even one day, they can ticket you. Under certain circumstances, they can even tow your car away to an impound area.

One year ago, at the crossing at the corner of Newtown Lane and Main Street, they changed the WALK/DON'T WALK sign into a 17-second countdown sign. It's the only one like it on the East End and it's there for you, once you press the little button to request to be allowed to cross. When you press it, the button makes

a little squeak, a sort of ping, some even say that it provides a mild electric shock (they are wrong). And then the WALK/DON'T WALK sign begins marking the moments when either the rocket to the moon takes off, or the likelihood of your not being run over by a car comes to an end. Five, four, three, two, one....zero!

Two weeks ago, I read that the powers that be are considering putting surveillance cameras in the parking lot behind Main Street so they can look for axe murderers amongst the tourists. And last month, the village electrified two of the three crosswalks on Main Street so that when you press the button to walk—PING!—a series of round spotlights embedded in the asphalt every four feet along each side of the crosswalk turn on and shine at the oncoming cars so as to better alert motorists they have to stop.

Since I live in The Springs and drive to the *Dan's Papers* office in Southampton quite often, I have, each day during the last two weeks, tried to see the lights at work. Would they blink? I didn't see them turn on when I passed during the day. And I also didn't see them turn on when I passed them during the night. At each occasion, however, there was nobody wanting to cross the street and so that is why I was not seeing them. But you know, you drive fast, you're not really sure. Two days ago, I called Village Hall and talked to the Village Administrator, Larry Cantwell, who told me (Continued on next page.)



Watch for Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, arriving online and at all bookstores in July. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.



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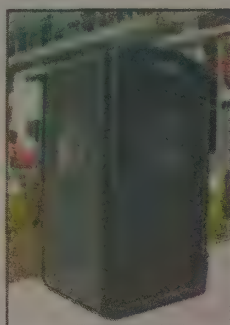
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yes, they were up and operational. So last night, I pulled over about 20 yards before the first of the crosswalks and waited to see them on. But again, nobody seemed to want to use the crosswalk, so it was in vain.

A few minutes later, as I was driving up Three Mile Harbor Road, it occurred to me that I could have simply gotten out of the car and pushed the button myself to see them operate. Silly me. But then I thought, oh no, since I wouldn't actually be crossing, the surveillance cameras (are they there yet?) would see me do this and then the cops would come after me and pick me up for, uh, is that a crime? Just to see the lights flash and the cars stop? It's probably not a crime if a mom allows her 6-year-old to do it. It probably is a crime if a teenager does it and then runs away.

This week, there was even more news from the Village. They announced they have gone into contract to try out a 21st century computerized garbage can called a BigBelly. This is something completely new. At the present time, I think, the village has about 40 green metal garbage cans on street corners and in other locations. It's a lot of garbage cans. But they do the job. The citizenry, proud of our town, uses them religiously, and then every day at the end of the day, the men from the Parks Department empty them.

The new BigBelly garbage can is going into



Trash can of the future?

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service out front of the Scoop du Jour Ice Cream Store on Newtown Lane, a place where ordinarily the trash in the regular garbage can there, which unlike the others, has to be emptied twice a day because of all the paper cups and napkins from the ice cream store get tossed in there.

Here's what BigBelly can do. It is the same size as a regular garbage can. From the outside, it looks like a garbage can. Inside, however, it's all fancy. There's a garbage compactor.

Then, when this compacted trash gets higher and higher, it breaks a laser beam, which immediately sends a message to the Parks Department computers that it's time to empty it. The trash might have to be emptied only every four days.

What powers it? It's solar powered! It has a 12-volt battery that accepts the heat from the panel. And this battery needs to be changed only once every four years.

Now I know what you are thinking—why didn't I think of this? And the answer is, because you didn't. What a great idea! It's coming from D.E.C. Green in the Bronx. And there are already BigBellies in use in Port Jefferson, Philadelphia and Chicago.

But the Village remains cautious. They are only ordering one for now as a test. The cost of a BigBelly is \$4,000, which is about 20 times the cost of a regular garbage can. But there are tremendous labor savings and there are other

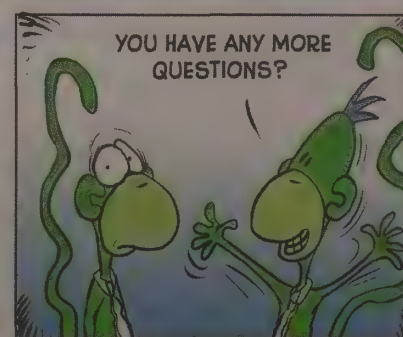
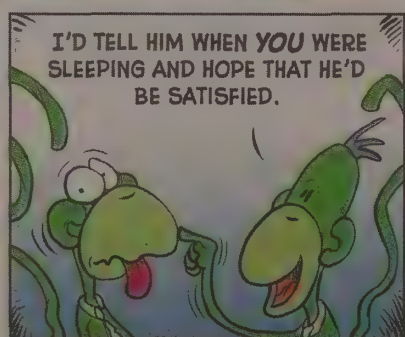
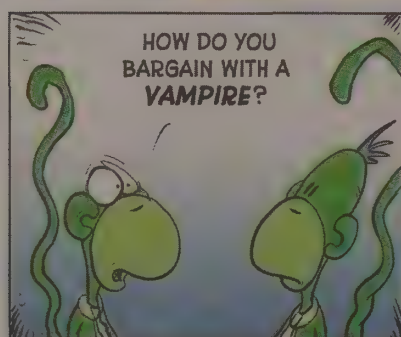
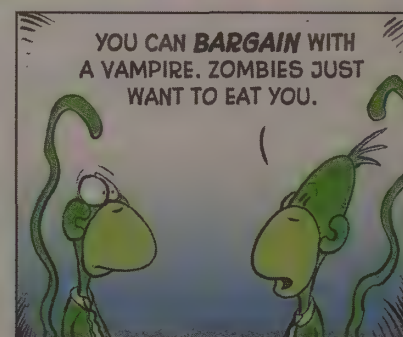
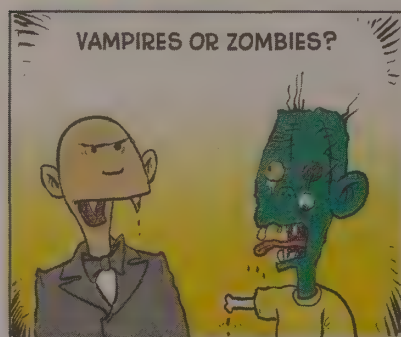
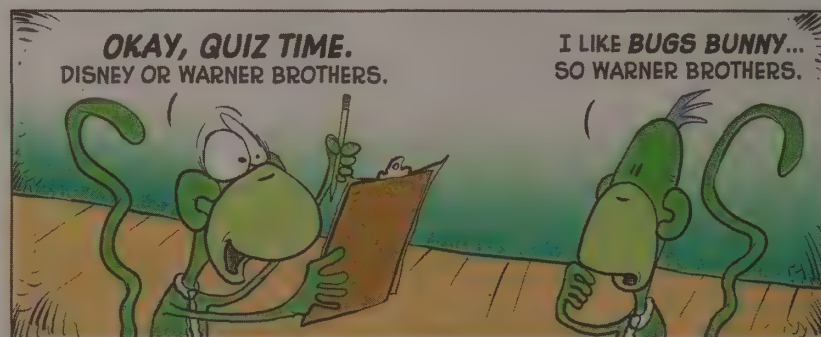
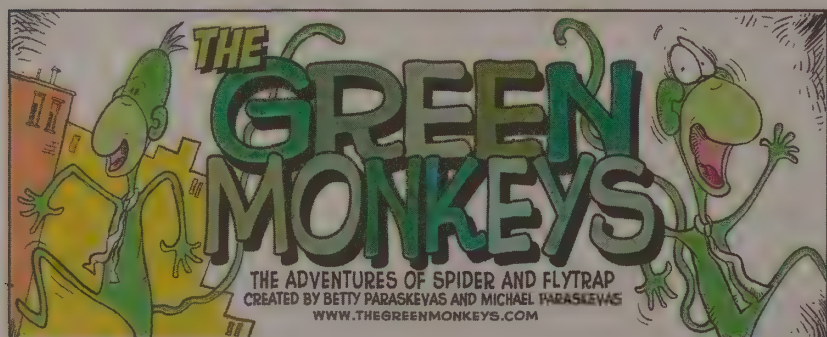
environmental benefits, such as trash reduced to a brick. The founder of D.E.C. Green, Franklin Cruz, is letting the village make this test.

I noticed in reading about this, that the BigBelly the Village is going to get is the "fourth generation," meaning that three earlier incarnations were not quite so good.

I wondered what these earlier BigBellies did, and tried to find out but couldn't. Was it true that the first generation would grunt, belch and shake when it was full? Was it true the second generation when full would—if not emptied within an hour—make little hops until it was off the curb and onto a sewer grating—where it would empty itself anyway (making terrible noises?) Was it true that the improved third generation machine did in fact, on one occasion, pull the arm out of the socket of a man who was trying to throw away the remains of a strawberry and cream ice cream cone? None of these things were true, I learned. But there it was.

One of these days, I expect to see, in beautiful, historic East Hampton, a BigBelly dancing around making beeping noises until the cops see what is happening on their surveillance screens, drive over, park across the street, laser the inspection sticker on BigBelly, press the button to turn on the Yellow Brick Road flashing lights, cross the street, give the BigBelly a ticket and then have the AAA Tow Truck come and haul it away to the police impound area.

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Nothing There?

Not Like When an Author Throws His Hated Manuscript Into the Fire

BY DAN RATTINER

When you study 19th and 20th Century English literature, you sometimes come across writers who are very great drinkers, great lovers and often, filled with wild emotions about what they are writing. There are innumerable cases when a famous novelist, unhappy with a particular manuscript he's worked on for years, heaves it into the fire in a fit of passion and that's the end of it. Even if he later regrets it, it's gone.

"Who knows what we lost when (fill in the blank) did this," the English professor tells the students.

The author sometimes makes it even worse

or, depending on your perspective, better, by dying young. All that genius, gone forever.

Today, of course, we don't have that problem. We write on computers. We save the material on a hard drive. We print things out in duplicate. We use a copier. We email manuscript files to others. Even if we write in longhand, we try to always make copies of it so it isn't lost.

It's still possible to decline to publish something, of course. The 21st century equivalent of this is to refuse to publish and then hire a lawyer to prevent publication after your passing (dying young).

In these circumstances, I was rather delighted to read about a woman, an English author named Trish Vickers who lives in the town

of Lyme Regis, who suffered the kind of old fashioned loss I have been referring to. She never intended to have it happen. And as it happened, those around her moved heaven and earth to get what she wrote back.

Trish Vickers lives alone in a tiny cottage in that country village and writes her stories longhand, with a ballpoint pen. She is blind, though self sufficient. For her writing career, she uses rubber bands going across a blank page that can be moved down on pegs to make sure she writes without overwriting an earlier line. She's a nice lady. People in town stop in from time to time to enjoy her company. She doesn't go out much.

The latest book she (Continued on next page.)

Remembering a Friend on a Park Bench

BY ROBERT SFORZA

Leaving a memorial for a proud lifelong town resident or a local community activist is a terrific way to commemorate a life of hard work and civic action, but this gesture needs someone to carry out this endeavor.

Creating a memorial in an East Hampton or Southampton Town Park is not as difficult as one may think. Both towns have their policies but make it easy and accessible to leave a

lasting memorial in a public park.



In the Town of Southampton the process begins by filling out a written application with an intended site noted on the form and submitted into the town's Parks and Recreation Department, where the office will then either approve or reject the request.

"We have a first come, first serve system when filing for a memorial," informs Christopher Bean, the Superintendent of the Southampton Town Parks and Recreation Department.

If the department approves the site requested, the applicant can then move onto the next stage of the process: funding. All private memorials to be placed in a public park come from private funds, and not the taxpayers.

The town's two most popular requests come in the form of a park bench or an inscribed brick, which the town typically lays in a decorative walkway. The bench costs the applicant \$750 and the brick \$150.

Once the product (Continued on next page.)

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has been writing is tentatively called *Grannifer's Legacy*, and is about a young woman named Jennifer who loses her job, her great-great-grandmother and her boyfriend, yet remains determined to overcome these obstacles and have a meaningful life. Jennifer's great-great-grandmother's death is a particularly hard blow. That woman is her mentor.

Vickers enjoys the act of writing. But she doesn't show anyone what she's written until it's done.

One day, her son Simon, who lives several hours away, came to visit. Excited to show him what she had just about finished, she brought out the manuscript and showed it to him. He was shocked. Every page was blank. He asked to see her pen. When she gave it to him, he had

to tell her the truth. The pen was out of ink and had been for quite sometime.

Ms. Vickers was devastated. But when the word got out, the whole town came together to try to find a way to get what she wrote back. The answer came from the forensic division of the Dorset County Police Department, in which Lyme Regis sits and which is usually involved in solving crime.

The woman who runs the place, Kerry Savage, said that she felt that by shining a light at various angles onto the blank pages one at a time, she might be able to determine from the indentation made by the pen on the paper what the words were. The blank pages were taken to the police department, and Savage and her staff worked five months to reveal the words

and have a typist transcribe them all. With the exception of one line that simply defied interpretation—but which Vickers happily provided from memory—the manuscript was recreated exactly as she had written it.

This story was originally reported in London's *The Daily Telegraph*, but it was picked up and also run in the *New York Times*. What a story!

"It was nice to do something for somebody, and it was nice to read the book as well," said officer Savage, according to the *Times*.

"I remembered the gist of what I had written, but there was no way I could have written exactly the same way again," Vickers said in the *Times*.

Ms. Vickers now has a box of new pens. And a volunteer stops by every week to type up what she has written. This is not going to happen again. 🖋️

Bench *(Continued from previous page.)*

is paid for, the town orders the request and usually will place the memorial in the park within a few months. If the intended site is not available, the town informs the applicant within one or two days of their filing.

The Town of Southampton does not erect figurative monuments in public parks by an applicant's request. If they are to be erected, they come only from the town under special circumstances.

"We do not handle monuments of people," says Bean. "No figures. Our department does not handle that sort of thing."

Southampton was founded in 1640 and has a long and proud history with many important people who have contributed to the town's grandeur. However, the process of leaving memorials for residents, like benches and bricks, is fairly new to the town.

"This process began about seven or eight years ago," says Bean, and it has been a great success.

This procedure was immediately popular when it first began, as if making up for lost time, the town had an overload of requests and accepted as many as they could.

"When we first started this process we approved a lot of these requests because we had the space, but now—due to limited space—four or five requests is what we normally do a year," says Bean.

Due to the programs' large response, there is no more space available for benches in certain town parks, such as Long Beach in Noyac and the Village Green in East Quogue. While several other parks only have space available on the bayside, as the oceanside has been filled.

"We'd like to approve them all," says Bean, but it is not possible. "We have a certain amount of places to put a memorial and simply cannot approve as much as we once did."

Southampton prides itself on its scenic vistas and landscapes, its proximity to blue ocean water, and its secluded, rural feeling, especially in its own parks. Memorials are designed to complement the landscape and reflect the natural beauty and tranquility of the town.

"We don't want our parks looking like Yankee Stadium," joked Bean. The town approves requests on a first come, first serve basis, so do not hesitate if you're *(continued on page 42.)*

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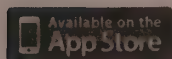
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thinking about leaving a memorial in a loved one's honor. As Bean points out, "You cannot have a park with more benches than trees."

The Town of East Hampton offers the same type of public memorials as their neighbor Southampton does for its citizens. However, there is no official process with a written application.

"We do not have a formal process with an application," informs Barbara Claflin Administrative Assistant to the East Hampton Town Board. "All memorials are handled individually by request."

Even though there is no official procedure in place there are steps one must follow to go about creating an everlasting memorial in someone's name.



How do you get a memorial in East Hampton or Southampton?

One begins their request by first choosing a location for the future memorial. The requester, then, continues by submitting a request to the town board. Once the request is submitted, the town board discusses the matter at their next work session. The board typically holds their work session the day before their board meeting, where the panel formally announces their decision.

The only formality in this process is that the East Hampton Town Board makes a declaration.

"There has to be a resolution to name or rename something because it's town-owned property," clarifies Claflin. The town must then also create a Suffolk County Tax Map.

The most standard request in the town is dedicating a bench or rock in someone's honor. Once the town approves of this notion, the person or persons can move on to the next step, which is ordering a plaque and accumulating donations. All memorials by request are privately funded, unless under rare circumstances.

More extravagant requests, such as proposing a memorial of an animal, a human being, or even a larger plaque are approved or disallowed by how the board perceives the monument will harmonize within the given surroundings.

"The memorial must always complement its immediate and overall surroundings," tells Claflin. She adds, "If someone wants to dedicate a monument of a horse it must not take away from its surroundings or it can change the park."

A monument's objective is not to outperform its surroundings but to synchronize with nature and the manmade. Specific locations for monuments are usually selected because they symbolize something special in the person's life.

However, some requests are not subjected to the town board. When a requester has an inquiry for a memorial in a nature preserve—which is quite common tells Claflin—the town's decision is delegated to East Hampton's Nature Preserve Committee.

The process otherwise is quite similar, informs Claflin. "The Nature Preserve Committee discusses if a memorial can be renamed or created on their grounds."

Like a memorial in a public park, all donations are handled privately.

In December 2007, a portion of Maidstone Park was dedicated and renamed after Terry Ganley, who was a long-time resident and owner of the Round Hearth Garden Center and Florist in Springs.

The request was approved by the Nature Preserve Committee to help remember Ganley as a woman who was deeply dedicated to preservation and protection of natural habitats and their flora and fauna. The renaming of that part of the preserve is not just in memory, but an honorary gesture to celebrate a life.

Memorials are created in memory of a person or an event, but for many they are more than that—they are a way of transcending a person's legacy into immortality. East Hampton and Southampton Towns are proud of both their larger-than-life and their everyday residents. To have a memorial in a public park, it doesn't matter who you are, just what you do for the community when you are here. 🌿

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Backside Ads

A Happy Solution to Men Gawking at Girls in Bikinis

BY MR. SNEIV

Warning: This article contains sexual content that may not be suitable for persons under the age of 18.

I am a man of the people. I try to help when I can. On my street I am known for giving excellent advice. I have been compared to Dr. Phil, Dr. Oz and Dr. Ruth all wrapped up in a handsome and sophisticated package of humbleness.

There is not a neighbor on my street that has not sought the advice of Mr. Sneiv. For instance, last fall John was having a problem with male baldness. I counseled him to rub clam juice on his head before he went to bed and now he has more hair than a chia pet on steroids.

My most recent request for advice came from Leo, whose wife caught him over Memorial Day weekend catching quick glimpses at women's butts on the beach. I told him to invoke the five-second rule. The rule is like the one where if you drop food on the floor and pick it up within five seconds, it is safe to eat. After explaining to his wife that he looked at the women's backsides for less than five seconds, and that the rule applied, peace was restored to the home. "Thanks Mr. Sneiv."

Why must women get jealous at their partners looking at other women? Do we get mad when we take our women to a Giants game where all the players are wearing tight pants?

This counseling session with Leo got me

thinking. Forget the five-second rule, maybe I should come up with a solution for all men who enjoy watching the posterior of bikini-clad women during the summer months in the Hamptons.

Combining my understanding of women, which I was forced to learn on the streets, and my background in marketing, led me to a solution; "Nothing Butt Advertising." You might think it's silly, but many people also laughed when the guy decided to combine peanut butter and chocolate in a single candy treat.

What if East End businesses advertised their products and services on the butts of the bikini-clad women who wander the beach? In this way, the businesses (Continued on next page.)

Where Did 1994 Go? It's My Lost Year

BY DAN RATTINER

If you're a great writer, you have to have a few lost years. I am not a great writer, but I'm a GOOD writer. So I have one lost year.

My lost year is 1994. Here's how it came about. When I first moved into the building on Main Street in Bridgehampton to make it the offices for this newspaper, it was 1971 and I had working for me a general manager named Eric Cohen. Eric, who is still a friend of mine,

had a hobby. He made wooden furniture in his basement. "You ought to have bookshelves up in the executive offices," he said one day, referring to the two rooms on the second floor.

And so he built custom made bookcases to fit, and we carted them up when he was done, painted them white and screwed them into the walls.

At that time, and continuing on to this past month, I have used a particular hard cover red 6 x 9 date book to keep track of appointments as

I make my rounds. These books cover exactly one year and have one day for each page, and upon each page I scribble all sorts of notes. Then in October, I order a new one, which arrives in November, always in time for January first. It's nice to have a completely fresh, blank book to start things out for the upcoming year.

As for the old date books, I save them. On rare occasion, I might need the name and phone number of some long-ago business associate, and so I get the particular (Continued page 70.)

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get their product or service out there, the scantily dressed women get paid a fee for their services and husbands and boyfriends have an excuse for looking at the bikini butts. "Honey, I was just looking for a great restaurant to take you out to tonight," could be the reply to a partner's complaint.

Plus size women will actually be rewarded for being a few pounds overweight as they have more advertising space available for rent. Thongs are no problem because there is always body paint.

Yes my male subjects. That is the solution. I will put the wheels in motion this week and then all men can enjoy their summer time gawking at the beach.

The best part of it is that wives and girlfriends are so stupid that they will never figure out that their men are not really reading the advertisements.

The businesses get their product out there, the scantily dressed women get paid, and husbands have an excuse for looking at bikini butts.

Oops...sometimes Mr. Sneiv talks too much. Any advice on how I can get my girlfriend to let me back in the house? 

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The lost year...

year where I think it is and I flip through it to find it. I keep my date books, now 39 of them, all in a row, on the top shelf of one of my bookcases, way up high. I think in 39 years I have had an occasion to access them, uh, twice.

Sometime this past September was one of those times. I was looking to find the name and phone number of somebody I had met briefly in either 1995 or 1996, and I had gotten on a chair to reach up there and in doing so pushed against 1994. It slid backwards and then disappeared. You could hear it go.

What had happened, and we determined this by removing all the remaining diaries from atop the bookcase, getting a small pocket mirror and holding it up there with a flashlight trained on it, was that, over the years, the wood that Eric Cohen had used to make it had warped and pulled away from the wall about an inch, just large enough for a diary to slide down behind.

You could see it down there, by bouncing the flashlight beam off the mirror in a certain way. 1994 was about halfway down, wedged in, its gold lettering indicating the year clearly visible.

"What kind of wood did you use to make my bookcases?" I asked Eric on the phone later that day.

"Pine," he said. "Why?"

"One of them warped. A book fell down and wedged behind it. How long is your guarantee?"

"Dan, it's been 40 years."

We tried everything to get 1994 out. You could reach down behind the bookcase from above if somebody lifted you up and held you so you could get your forearm down. You'd roll up your sleeve. You touched the book. And because your forearm widened the gap to get down there, the book dropped down another four inches.

I actually went around the office later that day, looking for someone, anyone, who had arms at least a foot longer than mine and skinny enough so as not to upset the applecart behind the bookcase. We have 35 people working here. But there were none with those qualifications.

We tried a coat hanger and we did succeed in getting it under the book, but it couldn't budge it before it bent. We had other people, particularly males, who felt they could get it out. One of them, quite pathetically I thought, believed he could get it out with a rope with a lasso on the end. We tried tongs, giant scissors, pliers, garden tools, even the kind of tool that grocers use to get cereal boxes off shelves up high. Nothing worked. The real problem was that there was only 10 inches between the top of the bookcase and the ceiling in which to do whatever you

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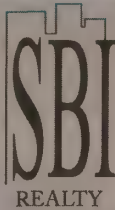
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C. Ramaekers, D.V.M., Veterinarian of the Year, **Zoe Kamitses**, ARF Board of Directors Member, Volunteer of the Year and **Dolce**, Amazing Pet of the Year. **Jewel Morris** is the Founding President of Pet Philanthropy Circle, which sponsors the Pet Hero Awards, and she was the inspiration for PetFest.

On May 21, Sherwood House Vineyards was awarded the title Top Long Island Winery, among three other awards, at the New York International Wine Competition. The founder of the winery, **Barbara Smithen**, says that these awards are the vineyard's proudest achievements to date. "For a little guy, we are thrilled to be recognized in such a big way by such a well-regarded, 'in the field' panel. This award truly speaks to the quality of our wine at both the international and local level, and to the past 16 years of hard work behind it." The 2011 Unoaked Chardonnay, 2010 Chardonnay and 2007 Merlot were among Sherwood House Vineyards winning entries, based on price and quality. You can try these wines and many others at *Dan's Papers* Taste of Two Forks on July 14. See story on page 53.

Gary Sohmers, who appeared in loud Hawaiian shirts as an appraiser on the television show "Antiques Roadshow," will work his magic at the Rock Art Show June 29 - July 1 at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport.

Former New York City Mayor **Rudy Giuliani**, celebrated his 68th birthday with friends and family at his house in Water Mill. He was accompanied by **Jimmy and Pamela Gross Finkelstein**, **Judith Giuliani**, **Jeffrey Leeds** and **Prince Dimitri** of Yugoslavia.

Madonna's MDNA tour began last week in Tel Aviv. It was the first time she performed in the Middle East since 2009, stating in a recent interview that it was a "Concert For Peace." Her tour moves on to Abu Dhabi and includes stops in Istanbul, Buenos Aires and...Cleveland, Ohio.

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Steve Haweell, founder and president of WordHampton Public Relations in East Hampton, will be the Long Island Hospitality Ball Honoree. He will be recognized for his achievements in the public relations industry and in the community. The second annual Ball raises funds for the American Cancer Society



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TR Where Are Ya?

Montauk Loses Its Tribute to Its Most Famous Citizen, Teddy Roosevelt

BY DAN RATTINER

So the Suffolk County Legislature has announced that what they now call the Theodore Roosevelt County Park is henceforth to be called the Montauk County Park. The name change will go into effect unless vetoed by Suffolk County executive Steve Bellone, which no one thinks he will do. As you read this, I suppose, the County is busy making new signs to reflect that change.

I do hope this is the last of these changes. This park, formerly ranchland, has undergone a blizzard of changes just in the 52 years I have been writing Dan's Papers. The place does not deserve this.

I also do not object to this change, although

I have many objections to the fact that now something named after Teddy Roosevelt, whose time spent in this town was pivotal in his career, is to be lost. Before this property was changed to the Theodore Roosevelt County Park, there was nothing in Montauk named after him. Now, once again, there is still nothing named after him—Montauk's most prominent citizen.

I also think that the name Montauk County Park, although it directly makes clearer what this place is about while using fewer syllables (nine reduced to five) also helps to promote the beauty and importance of Montauk. But it has something of a bureaucratic ring about it. It's not exactly thinking out of the box.

Before I proceed, however, I would like to document all the changes that have come to

what, when my dad first moved our family here when I was a teenager in the 1950s, was then called The Deep Hollow Ranch, 'The Oldest Cattle Ranch in America.'

Back then this really was a ranch. Cattle were raised. Cowboys came downtown on horseback occasionally, dismounted, tied the horses to telephone poles by the side of the road while they did a little shopping. In the fall, there was a massive cattle drive, 300 head, mooing and lowing right down the Montauk Highway into Main Street, around the circle and out Edgemere Street (past the movie theatre and the Surf Lodge) to the railroad station to be loaded into freight cars. These annual drives stopped however, when trucks began hauling the cattle directly from (Continued on next page.)

Shinnecocks Plan Canoe Trip to Connecticut

BY ROBERT SFORZA

Later this month the Shinnecocks will canoe to unite with their sister tribes in Connecticut. The purpose is to form an inter-tribal Mishoon Society with their ancestral neighbors.

The Shinnecocks will set out in canoes from their homeland in Southampton on Friday, June 22 and paddle toward Orient Point. They will set out from there on Saturday morning, June 23, toward Mashantucket Pequot and Mohegan territories in Connecticut.

The tribe is looking for nonnative volunteers to help in their endeavor from Orient Point to Connecticut to help with the landing, putting out food, and just encouraging them.

"My trip members and I are trying to put together a ground crew—a caravan—where they help put us out in Orient and meet us where we land in Connecticut," explains Chenae

Bullock of the Shinnecock tribe in an interview. "We encourage anyone who wants to help to do so and participate with us.

Chenae Bullock, whose name means, "dancing butterfly" in Shinnecock, is organizing the symbolic event. Bullock, is only 24 and labels herself as an idealist when it comes to her tribe and her heritage, but her ambition is inspiring to anyone, as she desires to restart a Mishoon Society between the Northeast Indian tribes.

"I want to start something here annually on the East Coast," said Bullock. "The Northwest tribes in Washington State, California, Vancouver Island, and Alaska do it every year for the entire month of July."

"This is the first canoe journey in this area for a long time," adds Bullock. "The last time was when our ancestors did it."

Mishoon, which means "canoe" in Shinnecock, is more than just a word in their language, but

a way of life. The tribe's relationship with the land and the sea is both observable and cathartic. Paddling from the shores of their land to their sister tribes connects them with their ancestors in a spiritual way.

"It's a way of bringing back our past, our ancestral ways. We're not just people of the land, but people of the water, too" informs Bullock. "Our ancestors paddled across the Peconic Bay and the Sound to meet their neighboring tribes in New England."

The Shinnecock people along with other tribes on the East Coast have an ancient and sacred history of canoeing and life on the water.

"The water humbles you," Bullock told me. "It's a struggle, a test from the creator that tests your character."

The tribe is having a closed prayerful ceremony on their reservation before sailing out from Cuffee's Beach

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the ranch.

In addition, during those years, Deep Hollow Ranch was also a dude ranch. There was plenty of room for both activities. Those spending time at the ranch rode the trails—staying in cabins out back—went skeet shooting, swam in the ponds, learned riding and went to the annual horse show put on by the Dickinson family, who ran that place.

I had thought at that time that the name Deep Hollow Ranch went back to colonial times. Certainly ranching on those lands did. In the early years, the settlers in East Hampton used the pastureland in Montauk as common ground and held cattle drives out on the rolling grasslands of Montauk in the spring to fatten up the herd, then having a return cattle drive to

bring them back to East Hampton for the winter. The ranchlands, in those early years, consisted of Montauk in its entirety. To manage the herds, the East Hampton people had herdsmen out there all summer, and they stayed in the three houses that had been built for them, each about five miles from the other. These houses were called First House, Second House and Third House and not only served as summer homes for the herdsmen but also as inns for travelers passing along the trail. Two of them still stand. Second House is now a museum. And Third House is the ranch house of what will soon be the Montauk County Park.

The name "Deep Hollow Ranch" was first used in 1938 to refer to the 30 or so acres that surrounded Third House by then-owner Bill

Bell. In 1957, however, legendary New York City advertising man Marion Harper came to buy the property, which included Third House and its ranchlands. He came up with the name "Deep Hollow Ranch and Guest House." Harper was president of a company called McCann-Erickson, which, after accumulating other agencies, changed its name to Interpublic, and was one of the largest advertising firms in America.

So it was in 1938, Third House and its surrounding pastureland became Deep Hollow Ranch. It was also at the time tagged with the slogan "the oldest cattle ranch in America," which, in fact it was, although not under the name Deep Hollow. It thrived for many years. Marion Harper was still around in the early years of my time out there. In addition to all the ranching and dude ranching, he used Third House as a retreat for many of his executives. Around 1970, the Deep Hollow Ranch was sold to Gurney's Inn, who continued to operate it as Deep Hollow, and then Gurney's arranged for it to be purchased as parkland by the county through eminent domain, at which time it's name was changed to the Theodore Roosevelt County Park, and now just a few years later, to Montauk County Park.

As every school kid knows, Teddy Roosevelt, on horseback led his Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill to help win the Spanish American War in 1898. He came home a hero. And within three years, he was President of the United States.

What is not so well known is that Roosevelt and the Rough Riders were only a few hundred men among an army of about 35,000 men, toward the end of the war all hunkered down in the hills overlooking Santiago where the Spanish working out their surrender.

While in those hills, many of soldiers came down with serious tropical illnesses, such as malaria, yellow fever, dengue and other afflictions. And so although Roosevelt was a hero, he and his Rough Riders and all the others were brought back to America to an isolated area to be nursed back to health first. President McKinley heeded the advice of doctors at the time, who said they were fearful that if he let all these men back to their homes, epidemics would break out.

And so it was here, to Montauk, specifically to a dock in Fort Pond Bay, that the soldiers arrived in troopships and either disembarked under their own power or on stretchers to the many thousands of tents that were set up amidst the rolling hills and fresh air of this place. They remained here for the summer, (President McKinley famously visited them) and finally left to return to their homes in September of 1898.

Third House is, today, filled with the memorabilia of the Army's stay in Montauk, including many pictures of Teddy and the President and he and some of his troops. I presume it will remain as "Third House" within the confines of the Montauk County Park.

But something else needs to be named to remind people of TR's time here. He is a big part of our heritage and an important historical figure in America. There is a condominium on the shores of Fort Pond Bay called Rough Riders' Landing, but it's not enough. 🐾



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52-foot Ketch Aliento Leaves Three Mile Harbor for Maine

BY JOAN BAUM

Pentecost Sunday, mid morning. A light south wind blows over the marina at East Hampton Point, but when Aliento glides out of the harbor later in the day, bow north, the holy spirit of the boat The Rev. George Wilson, an ordained Presbyterian minister, took around the world and has loved for over 30 years with “all his heart and soul” will have descended on a new owner, and a way of life will have quietly come to an end. His compass is set. He’s leaving Springs where he’s lived on land his father and mother bought in 1946, and where he presided briefly as minister of the Springs Presbyterian Church. He’ll be heading west in a trailer to Idaho, then Alaska, and, eventually, back to San Diego, where he once had a ministry and where he first saw and “got engaged” to Aliento. They have since, he and she, traveled close to 100,000 miles together.



The Aliento

“Aliento,” Spanish for breath, soul, spirit, courage, did indeed take his breath away when he first spotted her docked in Southern California. He had owned wooden boats before, but the beamy, 52-foot ketch spoke immediately to his heart. It had “charm,” a “marvelous” shape, and was “impeccable” showing how it was built. . . a model of “superior workmanship” that reflected its classic design by William Garden, the well known Canadian naval architect. He did let the 12 coats of varnish on her all-teak deck peel off, though, preferring her natural state — “it was either redoing the boards or sailing the boat.” And did he ever sail. He once took her to Hawaii with his son Mark, one of the most “phenomenal offshore experiences” of his life. Aliento was his parish at sea, as his parishes on land were places of elemental renewal.

Wilson’s spiritual and nautical lives seem to have moved in parallel. As far back as Plato, however, ships have always been invoked as metaphors for the soul, and sailing understood as man seeking harmony with nature. When asked what moments particularly stand out

for him now, Wilson pauses for only a second: going to Selma, Alabama for three weeks and marching with The Rev. Martin Luther King. But in almost the same breath he recalls first seeing Aliento—as though both events were inevitable and intertwined.

A native New Yorker who went to school in the city, he remembers feeling called to the ministry when he was about sixteen. He enrolled at Grove City College, a small Christian liberal arts college in Western Pennsylvania, and then went on to Princeton Divinity School, from which he earned a Masters. It’s clear, listening to him reflect on his life, that he has pursued his various ministries with a passion similar to what has motivated him to sail to

unusual destinations—he felt inspired, impelled to chart the unconventional course, to beat against strong winds, to be part of courageous, life-affirming endeavors. No surprise, then, to hear that in addition to Martin Luther King, another important influence on him was the German Lutheran pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, an ardent anti-Hitler activist and exponent of social justice whom the Nazis hanged shortly before the end of the war.

So, to whom would the likes of The Rev. George Wilson sell Aliento? He settles his lanky, Giacometti-like frame on deck across from Nielsen J. van Duijn, a 47-year-old entrepreneur, architect, green developer, builder and creative visionary, (Continued on next page.)



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whose philanthropic nonprofit Heart of the Storm (HOTS)—“Transformational Voyages for Teens”—won his admiration. “I love what you’re doing,” he recalls telling Nielsen, who had just started to pilot the program. Nielsen notes that although Transformational Voyages has no religious affiliation, one of the stops Aliento will make in its tour of remote Maine islands will be Isle Au Haut in Penobscot Bay, where there’s an old church that sits atop a flight of stairs. It has no electricity, but it does have a pastor who used to have a ministry ship, and for a year, one of its 35 year-round inhabitants was Nielsen J. van Duijn.

Totally funded by individuals, local community organizations and business leaders in Maine, HOTS takes small groups of teens out sailing for a week or long weekend. They come “from all levels of the socioeconomic strata” but the focus is on kids with “no financial means.” The hope is that they will all learn not just “tangible skills and values, such as team work,” but also “about the importance of developing strong connections among themselves and with communities.” What sets the program apart, Nielsen says, is its “50/50” arrangement of learning on land and sea. The youngsters get to go camping, hiking, meet different townfolk, establish relationships and, if they want, keep those relationships going, after the sail has ended.

That aspect no doubt especially appealed to Rev. Wilson who talks appreciatively of the “incredible generosity” of people he has met on land, such as Amagansett Bayman Stuart Vorpahl, his “emotional partner” in Aliento, who spent days, refusing recompense, repairing the boat after a “mini hurricane” struck a few years ago (“When you lend someone a hand, you don’t stick the other one out for money,” says Vorpahl.)

It will soon be time for goodbye, but when Aliento actually leaves Three Mile Harbor,

George Wilson plans to be at the Old Whalers’ Church in Sag Harbor, where he had been minister for six years. He’ll likely be wearing a HOTS red jacket. He has mentioned that anchors are often part

of the design of stained glass windows, symbols of hope, of holding on, and he connects this theme to the mission of Transformational Voyages, which is to provide a sense of how to weather the inevitable storms of life “from a place of calm.” “If just one child is transformed by these voyages,” he says, his “life’s work continues.”

Surely sad, The Rev. George Wilson will no doubt bless Aliento’s voyage—Ventis Secundis—“Favorable Winds”—and then, once again, as he has done so many times in his long and varied journeys, he will find another “mission broadly conceived.”

Surely sad, The Rev. George Wilson will no doubt bless Aliento’s voyage—Ventis Secundis—“Favorable Winds...”

Canoe *(Continued from page 47.)*

“It’s a way of bringing back our past...We’re not just people of the land, but people of the water, too.”

with elder kin members who cannot make the journey across.

From Orient the tribe will canoe to the Stoddard Bill State Park in Connecticut for the final landing where members of our sister tribe, the Mashantucket Pequot, along with other tribes in the New England such as the Nauset tribe (from Cape Cod) and the Mashee Wampanoag tribe.

Once there the tribes will feast and have a traditional fire at a Pequot Longhouse, where they will share teachings of their ancestors, songs, dances, old stories from elders, and gifts into the starry night. On Sunday morning the tribes will set out with their sister tribes to Mohegan.

“We all live together, eat together, laugh together, talk together—we are a community,” says Bullock referring to the whole East End community. “We’d love for anyone’s support or donation.”

Last year, the Shinnecocks participated in the Annual Tribal Canoe Journey that has been taking place for over 24 years. The tribal members joined in, paddling from Seattle to the Swinomish people in Washington State near Olympia. The Shinnecocks were the only Northeastern tribe to participate and they plan to do so again this year—but this time with their sister tribes.

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Groundbreaking at Southampton College

BY EVAN REEVES

Last Friday Stony Brook's School of Marine and Atmospheric Science (SoMAS), located about 100 yards south of Southampton's main campus, broke ground on a new marine sciences center. The center will replace three small existing buildings in a phased approach to expanding the waterfront facilities at the Southampton campus. According to plans, the 15,000 square foot, two-story building will include a state-of-the-art, 2,500 square foot seawater lab with a computerized seawater circulation system that will have four different temperature lines as well as recirculation capabilities and quarantine and culture rooms.

Other key program spaces include two wet labs, an analytical lab, a classroom with an operable wall, a conference room, and other office and lab support spaces. As Chris Gobler, a Professor at SoMAS, says "the new conference center will allow the school to be able to communicate our science to the greater community and for the greater community to tell us what their needs are and to work with them to come up with solutions to the environmental problems that face us."

Stony Brook's marine science program has over 500 undergraduate and 150 graduate students and 90 faculty and staff from 16 different nations working together to better understand how our marine, terrestrial and atmospheric



(L to R) Prof. Chris Gobler, Provost Dennis Assanis, Asst. Fred Thiele, Sen. Ken LaValle, Stony Brook Pres. Sam Stanley, and SoMAS Dean Minghua Zhang

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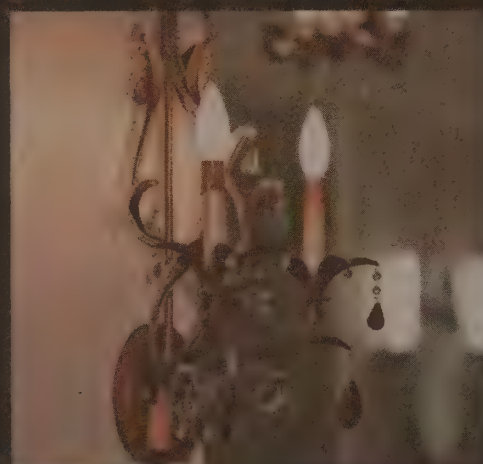
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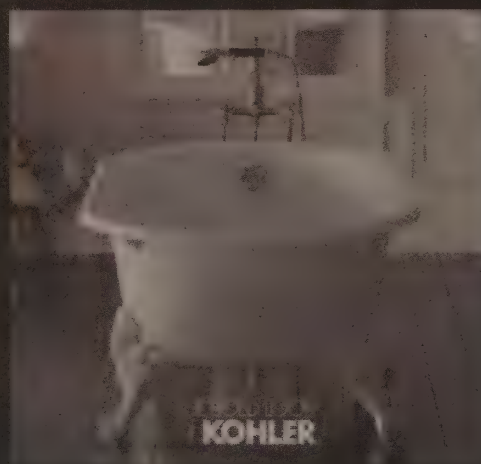
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environments function and interrelate to one another. The program has five distinguished professors, the highest density of distinguished professors in the SUNY system.

Given the strength and size of the program, it seemed curious to Dr. Minghua Zhang, the new dean and director of SoMAS, that Stony Brook's facilities were subpar. After visiting the marine science facilities at other state schools, he said, "the information I got was unequivocal—we need a better facility...If the state of Rhode Island can do it, if the state of Connecticut can do it, we ought to be able to do in New York."

The new facilities will augment SoMAS's ability to engage in cutting-edge research with important implications for Long Island's coastal ecosystems. This includes studies of harmful algal blooms, shellfish, eelgrass, fisheries, ocean acidification and aquaculture (SoMAS played an important role in helping the community understand the Red Tide, which has been plaguing Hamptons beaches for years). The construction of the new Marine Sciences Center will also give students, who may be new to the study of marine science, a rich first-hand introduction to the field.

One of these experiential components is the "Semester by the Sea," which was first offered in 2011, but will now be the school's flagship with the help of the new facilities. The program offers students intensive studies of the diverse marine habitats of the East End, giving them a first hand experience that simply cannot be had on Stony Brook's main campus (nor many other campuses in the country).

It hasn't always been smooth sailing for the Southampton campus, especially considering Stony Brook's massive budget deficits, which have reached as high as \$14 billion in the past. Along with Southampton's successful MFA and summer writing programs, SoMAS has kept the campus afloat through the hard times and various owners. Now, according to Assemblymen Fred Thiele, "the budget deficits are gone, and we're moving forward. We're not just keeping the pilot light on anymore, we're going to be a shining light for the future and a gem for the state university system." Professor Gobler finished the ceremony with this statement of confidence: "with this new facility we will have the Number One undergraduate marine science education in the country."

Dan's Annual Taste of Two Forks July 14

BY DANIEL BO DERMONT

You're invited to *Dan's Papers* Second Annual Taste of Two Forks, the food event of the Hamptons that showcases the best local culinary talent from East End restaurants, Long Island wineries from the Long Island Wine Council and several premier local purveyors.

Save the date: it's Saturday, July 14 in Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Remember to wear your comfy shoes, because our all-star line-up of guests will leave you floored. Plus there's sure to be a lot of dancing to DJ Phresh. The feeling our bountiful selection of local chefs will instill in your belly will be complemented by the fullness in your heart. Taste of Two Forks is an annual fundraiser for the Have a Heart Community Trust, an important local charity.

Have a Heart Community Trust was founded by John and Rosemarie Dios in 1991. It benefits families and individuals in need across the East End. Have a Heart works with local pantries and welfare organizations to serve more than 1,000 families annually. This charity, and our generous sponsors, allow the lasting benefits of our event to remain within the community.

This delectable celebration falls on Bastille Day this year, and we are proud to have award-winning chef and French native Jean-Georges Vongerichten host the festivities with true French flare. Alongside him we'll have Nicole Miller, the famous Paris-trained apparel designer, to serve as ambassador of "TASTE." Miller is also serving as the Food Critic of *Dan's Papers* sister publication *The Daily Dan* this summer.

Over 40 East End chefs will attend. Many of these chefs are from local villages such as Sag Harbor and Amagansett, though some will travel from the far reaches of Greenport. Participating restaurants include the North Fork Table & Inn, Luce + Hawkins, The Lobster Roll, Babette's, 1770 House and Nick & Toni's, to name just a few.

Dan's Papers will also offer a selection of wines from local wineries. Fifteen wineries, including Dan's Best of the Best winners like Comtesse Therese, Lieb Cellars and Wolffer Estate Vineyard will supply "Taste" with enough libation to pair with every gourmet food sample. Dan's "Best of the Best" Sherwood House Vineyards' Winemaker Gilles Martin will be sure to bring his award winners. At the recent 2012 New York International Wine Competition, Sherwood House brought home awards for its 2011 Unoaked Chardonnay, 2010 Chardonnay and 2007 Merlot out of the over 800 wines that were judged in the competition. The competition also named this winery North Fork Winery of the Year.

Along with the refined flavors of the many wines at Taste of Two Forks, there will be no shortage of beer. Local favorite Southampton Publick House will offer a fine selection of craft beers, brewed just blocks away from the *Dan's Papers* offices. A local hero of brewing, the Publick House will attend with its swath of award-winning lagers and ales. The very drinkable Amstel Wheat will also be on hand for your enjoyment at the event.

For the inaugural Two Forks Outstanding Achievement Award, Chef Gerry Hayden of North Fork Table & Inn will be honored for his dedication

to the local community and commitment to native Long Island produce and ingredients.

Dan's is also bringing even more local flavor to this tasty event with the inclusion of local purveyors of specialty ingredients and goods. Among these purveyors will be Amagansett Sea Salt, The Blue Duck Bakery Café and Open Minded Organics. Joe & Liza's Ice Cream from Sag Harbor will appear at "Taste," a fitting dessert for a completely East End experience. Plus Chef Sarabeth Levine will be there with her famous sweets. New York boasts nine Sarabeth's restaurants, but on the weekends Levine makes her home in Water Mill.

The gastronomic delights of our chefs coupled with the selection of local food and wine at their disposal will accurately showcase the rich food and culture of the island that *Dan's Papers* calls home. Join us! 🍷

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Mysterious Circumstances: Unborn Plovers Killed

BY NANCIE E. LAGARENNE

The recent destruction of a piping plover nest on a Southampton beach, in a protected nesting area has sent up alarms. Was it human interference? Was it a fox? No one is sure. Piping plovers are endangered.

To mess with their eggs is a federal offense. Right now Southampton officials are on the case. Merriah Eberts, Southampton Town Endangered Species Coordinator, under the Southampton Trustees, had this to say to *The Southampton Press*: "It was very weird the way the nest was buried. Sand was replaced only in the front part of the enclosure (a 10x10 round with wire cage and mesh netting). Why would

(someone) take the time to dig a narrow trench, rather than just scoop sand from one spot until the nest was buried? If an animal did it...sand would have been tossed around outside of trench."

The questions remain. Why? Who? What? In Michael Wright's story in *The Southampton Press* the incident is called "infanticide." Technically that is a term for the killing of babies, yes. These were eggs, so baby birds were killed. This is actually called avicide. The killing of birds. In this case, potential piping plovers, snuffed out before they could run



Who would harm a piping plover?

along the beach minding their own business, as part of nature. The branch of ornithology (the study of birds) that deals with bird eggs is called oology. I mention this, so we can keep things in perspective. Infants were not killed. Nor human eggs. That we know the name for and this is not that discussion. I am not minimizing the plover egg destruction, just separating the species for the topic at hand.

Piping plovers are birds we take seriously out here on the East End and in most coastal areas of the Northeast. Once plentiful, these small, two-ounce, adorable sandy colored birds are now in danger of extinction. That is why we protect their nests and why we fence in their nesting areas. In the 19th century they were hunted to make hats. Their soft downiness, I guess. Fashion has not always been kind. So they almost disappeared. Plovers have lost their habitats due to human expansion, big houses on the beach and businesses. More foot traffic and those big trucks that people love to drive on the beach.

Plover nests have gotten crushed and that is why we have to have these protected areas during their nesting season. Predators of plovers lurk on beaches too. Animals like dogs, cats, foxes and even snakes are not their friends. Human picnic food left behind attracts predators. Another reason for strict trash disposal rules. Besides just common sense and decency.

Again, I do not make this incident small. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are involved. An investigation proceeds. If it was a fox and not a human that destroyed the nest of eggs, we will hopefully find out. For education, if nothing else. The public has much to say on the subject of the much-maligned piping plover. You have all seen the ubiquitous bumper sticker, "Piping Plover tastes like chicken." Some love this and get a real good laugh out of it. Others cringe at the insensitivity. People are people.

There are a lot of charm school dropouts. A site called Curbed Hamptons advertised a "last minute gift idea," a "bucket of beer battered piping plover." Laugh or cringe, the choice is yours.

Some bloggers are weighing in with their opinions. On a site called Strippers Online.com, one blogger suggested the plover eggs destruction, was "Nature taking its course." Another blogger called it, "Plovercide." And one was convinced "a Southampton beach house owner did it to keep the public off their beach." And one soul yawned and said "Is this headline news, really?" Again, people being, well...

I would like to get to the bottom of the nest destruction. I don't like unfinished business. Plus, if a man did this, I would recommend staying miles away from the chap. Imagine what he would do to you if you got in his way. A woman, less likely, but they are out there, the scary ones. Kids? We do have a degree of angry youth, no denying that. Or maybe it was a fox. Doing what foxes do. And if it was a fox, lock that sly Swiper up! But beware, if you kill him, you will be charged with vulpicide.

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Shinnecock Nation Objects to Governor's Delay

BY ROBERT SFORZA

The saga between the Shinnecock Indian Nation and New York State reached a new level last week when Governor Cuomo released a statement saying a Long Island Indian-run casino is "unrealistic right now."

The normally patient tribe did not take the governor's decree lying down.

The tribe quickly responded by claiming, "What is unrealistic is that we should have to wait two years for the possibility of the legalization of commercial gaming before a meeting of substance occurs with the governor," the group declared in an official statement.

The Shinnecock tribe is a patient one. They waited over 30 years before becoming a federally recognized tribe, but they do not wish to wait another three decades for their casino.

"I know the trustees have been incredibly patient with the casino, but they want it sooner than later," says Beverly Jensen, the director of communications for the Shinnecock Tribe.



Shinnecock Indian Nation

For the Shinnecoeks the casino is not just a gaming hall, but a beacon of hope and new opportunities, wherein they can achieve new heights in self-sufficiency and economic status.

"We need it now," continues Jensen, referring to the casino's development. "It's about economic development, creating jobs, boosting the economy. We need to generate more opportunities for our people."

The idea of having a casino on Long Island has been subject to much debate lately. It is a titillating issue; residents are divided as to whether or not Long Island is the best place for a casino, or if it is the right time.

But for the tribe there is no substantial internal debate about a casino, and they're tired of waiting on the state.

With federal recognition, the tribe can build a casino on the 800-acre reservation, but the tribe, the state, and local officials would prefer to find another location on Long Island.

Consequently, this means dipping deeper into a thicket of complex federal and state law, court rulings and political considerations.

"Governor Cuomo needs to understand that we are a tribal nation, not a competitor or a gaming corporation with no community ties, seeking only to enrich itself," the tribe's statement noted.

The tribe issued their statement on June 5, the day after *The New York Times* ran an article reporting that a group closely associated with the governor received \$2 million from gambling

interests in December 2011.

In January 2012, Cuomo proclaimed his support for expanding gambling by making it the focal point in his State of the State address that month.

The money went to a committee aptly titled Save New York which now has a fast-growing role in Albany.

Although the Shinnecoeks did not cite this specific incident in their statement, the group's timing for a retort to Cuomo's latest remark suggests their frustration with the process.

If the tribe could have one thing short of their casino it would be a sit-down dialogue with the governor.

"The Governor of the State of New York

should have sat down with the leadership of the Shinnecock Indian Nation and discussed issues as other governors have done," the tribe's statement concluded.

"We have a lot of plans to improve the quality of life issues we have here on our land," says Jensen. "The casino can help change all of these problems by providing our tribe with more jobs and more money to spend on our houses, roads, and schools."

It's unclear when the tribe will get their casino. But there are some other things the tribe can do to benefit their people. For example, the tribe can conduct concerts or art festivals to bring in additional income. It's summer in the Hamptons again. 🐾

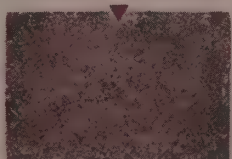
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Park to the Hamptons. The Long Island Hospitality Ball is being held on June 18 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

As of June 14, New York celebrity stylist **Marc Zowine** is working his cut n' color magic in East Hampton at the newly-opened Salon Bar at 66 Newtown Lane. This is a full service salon that also offers manicures, pedicures, massage, facials and doctor-administered Botox and fillers. Hottest ticket...by appointment only...you fill in the dots...Get gorgeous! Just across the way, at East Hampton Gourmet, **Kate Pratt** and **Michel Mazuret** are about to release their new line of body care items. They will be offered for sale at, you guessed it, the Salon Bar.



Martha Plimpton, star of the popular FOX show, "Raising Hope," hosted a benefit for the Hudson Peconic chapter of Planned Parenthood at the **Silas Marder** Gallery in Bridgehampton last weekend. Guests included **Blythe Danner** and **Loraine Boyle**.

Martha Plimpton

Eight years after resigning, East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** has returned to the board of her namesake company as nonexecutive chairman.

Southampton Youth Bureau announced the winners of this year's photography contest, "The Animals Around Us." **Amanda Tomasello** from Eastport South Manor High School won first prize. Second prize was awarded to **Amira Nation** from Southampton Intermediate School and third place went to **Hannah Scheider** who is in 9th grade at Riverhead High School. **Lea Winkler** who lives in Montauk and attends the Ross School received Honorable Mention for her photo taken at the Morton Wildlife Reserve. All submissions will be on display in the in Southampton Town Hall outside the second floor Town Board Room through July 15.

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Annual ARF Garden Tour June 16

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

On Saturday, June 16, the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, ARF, is having its 26th Annual Garden Tour. Participants will be able to tour a variety of different gardens in the Village of Southampton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After the tour, all are invited to attend the cocktail party. Tickets are \$75 for the tour and \$175 for the tour and cocktail party, and all proceeds go to ARF.

Howard Purcell, one of the board members of ARF, started the Annual ARF Garden Tour. According to Jamie Berger, Director of Marketing and Communications at ARF, Purcell was "an avid gardener who wanted to capitalize on the beautiful gardens in the Hamptons."

Sadly, he passed away two years ago, and the 25th anniversary tour was held in his honor.

This year's tour, "A Peek Behind the Hedges" will include five different gardens as well as the Rose Garden at the Rogers Memorial Library. Choosing the gardens is a long process that starts in November or December when chairs Mark Fichlander and Barbara Slifka began looking at possible sites. Fichlander says, "There's a lot of trial and error. We go through a lot of properties before we end up with the five or six that we choose." Every year, the first decision they have to make is where they want the tour to be held and this year, Fichlander and Slifka chose the Village of Southampton, which hasn't hosted the tour in about five years.

Then, Fichlander and Slifka put together a committee and worked with landscape architects and people who maintain such properties. This year, they worked with Tom Volk and Michael Derrig to help them identify some possible places. "In terms of how we pick, we really try to get some variety," Fichlander says, "Maybe something formal or modern, and something like a more traditional estate, something on the ocean or something on a little pond. You get as you go around a sort of amazing variety." Every garden has its own unique setting and history, making the tour interesting for anyone.

This year, the first garden is "Redcraft," which is the garden of Michael Raynes. The property is four acres and designed by landscape architect Perry Guillot. Redcraft has a walled garden, framed by hedges of copper beech and taxus.

It is a formal garden with both open vistas and specimen trees.

The second garden is "Sand Trap" which is the garden of Ruth and Ted Baum. Designed by Mark Matthews, the landscape complements the view of the ocean and the various sculptures on the property. According to Mark Fichlander, this garden is "much beachier" than the others.

Next is "Four Fountains," which is the garden of Maria and Bruce Bockmann and was designed by the owner and David Hicks. Fichandler calls the garden a "wonderful, classic estate garden." It's divided into six areas connected by the lawn, and complements the architecture of the house, which was originally a theater.

The fourth garden, owned by Perri and Eric Ruttenberg, is "The Stables and Poultry House Gardens of Claverack-Keewaydin." This property has a long history, having been built in 1892. At about 10 acres, it is comprised of about six different gardens, which are all at different stages of development.

The fifth garden belongs to Christy and Clifford Brechner and was designed by Joseph Tyree. Fichandler calls it "linear, geometric, and simple," with boxwoods, hydrangeas and a slight terracing up towards the pool.

Visitors can also tour the Rose Garden at the Rogers Memorial Library, which is having the Southampton Rose Society's open house and judging on that day.

After the tour, the visitors can attend the cocktail reception at Leni and Adam Sender's 40-acre estate and sculpture garden in Sag Harbor. 🐾

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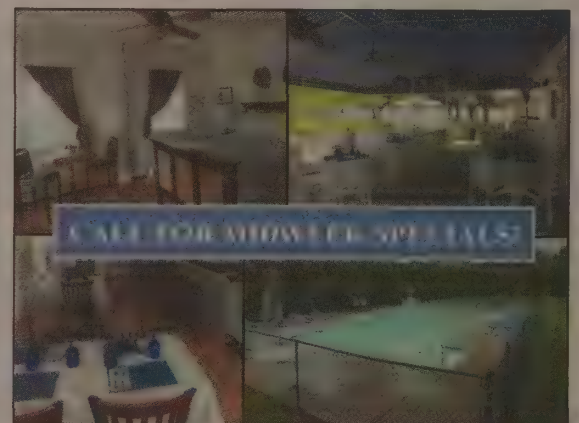
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Brett Parker: Fighting One Step at a Time

BY Nanci E. Lagarenne

There are people who run from their troubles and those who face them and deal. The timing has to be their own, the moment to reveal is not so much a lightning bolt moment, but a definitive one, nonetheless. Bret Parker is a man who knew when the time was right and seized that moment to "out himself," as a patient of Young Onset Parkinson's. Five years ago, at 38 years old, this was the last thing Parker thought he would have to face. He had a great job as a lawyer with Elizabeth Arden. He was a husband. A father to two young sons, aged nine and six. He had family and good friends. A full life. He was a "year-round part-time resident" of Sag Harbor, his "spiritual home." He had his priorities straight. Who asked Parkinson's to knock on his door? Not him.

But knock it did and a tremor in his right hand, a stiff right leg once in a while, he endured as "not super dramatic symptoms, so I put it aside," Parker says. "I didn't need treatments yet and there is no cure. I told no one except my wife and parents. Not my children, they would worry and be afraid." Parker took one drug to manage symptoms. There was no need to stop working or do anything different. Five years went by, he added another drug. And then his wife got breast cancer. Everyone eventually knew about her. There was a degree of freedom in revealing her struggle and complete recovery after a double mastectomy, Parker noticed. His own secret was still under wraps. Was the time to reveal it now, he wondered.

Enter Parker's best friend, David Samson, a runner and the president of the Miami Marlins, with a proposal that would turn the tides for Parker. Both Parker and Samson had previously run marathons for various charities. This time Samson's proposal to run in "One Leg for Parkinson's" was Parker's moment to reveal his secret. So with the Run in April, Parker posted his story on the *Forbes* magazine website. Now Parker's secret was out. Relief. "But it was emotionally draining to have to tell about my Parkinson's...Shame, pity, undue affection from others, how would it affect my work, all these things came into play." Parker had a bigger intention when he revealed himself. Don't pity me. Don't treat me differently than before. "I wanted to educate people about Young Onset Parkinson's. (It doesn't just) affect old people. I ran the New York Marathon. I biked cross-country. I am still me and I want to make people comfortable with talking about and living with Parkinson's. I want to live by example."

Samson ran for many legs of the Run for Parkinson's, and he met up with Parker at the Parkinson leg. They raised \$115,000 for the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's research. Parker has been told he is very brave. That is not his goal. "The more people are open about it (having Parkinson's), it just becomes part of who we are. A lot of young people have Parkinson's...It would help if young people came forward and talked about (it). It would generate funds for research and take away the stigma...The secrecy causes stress. Stress exacerbates Parkinson's."

Parker is a living example of how to cope. Working his job in the city with "no regrets about 'coming out' (related to his job). My CEO could not have been more supportive and donated to the Run for Parkinson's." And family life is good. He raises his sons with his healthy wife. They ride bikes, kayak and go to Mashashimuet Park. Parker is "feeling good." He is looking forward to his father visiting this summer. James Parker is a well-known Hamptons Classic Horse photographer.

On July 15 and 16 there will be an event for Parkinson's, a "Hamptons Hundred Miler" (www.MichaelJFox.org), where Sam Fox will run from New York to Southampton. Parker and Samson are "thinking up a project to attract young people to the cause...(to allow) people with Parkinson's can come together."

If any dynamic duo can get it done, it seems like these two can.

Educate yourself about Young Onset Parkinson's by visiting www.patientslikeme.com and www.23andMe.com, which is a genetic testing company that can tell you if you have the Parkinson's gene or not. Team Fox of the Michael J. Fox Foundation is working to "spur people on to have sports events to raise money for Parkinson's research."

Parker is a good example of teaching people how to live in an authentic way. He has a disease, yes. But it does not define him. It makes him more alive somehow. More aware. And grateful to be part of a beautiful life in Sag Harbor, enjoying life on his own terms. I wish him a long and happy life. 🐾



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Drinking in Obesity

BY DAVID LION RATTINER



Mayor Michael Bloomberg has announced that he wants to place a ban on the sale of big soda drinks and limit their sizes to 16 ounces or less. The idea is that if he bans these big drinks, somehow this will help stop the obesity epidemic.

I...I don't even know where to begin with this one. It's just filled with so much wrong. Let me take a breath here. Okay...hang on...oh, damn it I can't control myself...NO! ARE YOU KIDDING ME!!!!

All right, now that it is out of my system, let's talk about why I don't agree with this idea in any way, shape or form.

It is not the government's role to tell us how much food we are allowed to eat. I think it's their role to tell us what is healthy and what is unhealthy, but this is simply going WAY too far. I believe in government and think it's important. Having a rule that you can only smoke outdoors is a good thing, but if it suddenly became illegal to sell certain amounts of cigarettes in stores, that would be a bad thing.

What's the next step here? Making large hot dogs illegal? Making ice cream cone sizes illegal? Making it illegal to buy large bags of potato chips? Pizza? Milkshake sizes??? AM I THE ONLY ONE THAT SEES IT THIS WAY???

Obesity in America is a real public health

problem, but it isn't the fault of food companies—it is on all the individuals for not taking care of themselves. The next time you walk into a restaurant, ask yourself how many meals are extremely unhealthy and if the portions are way too big. Try to have a restaurant meal under 2,000 calories and purchase one drink, an appetizer and an entree, plus a few rolls from the breadbasket. It's absolutely impossible. Should we ban the sale of THOSE oversized meals also?

Of course we shouldn't.

If you are going to ban anything, it should be made illegal for an "expert" to advise you to go on a "diet" where you can "eat as much as you want" of a specific type of food, like certain low-carb diets. I know people who eat cheese, meat, fish and salads all day long and stuff their face as much as they can, remain overweight, and don't understand why it's not working for them. I was one of those people for a long time.

Diets work if you eat fewer calories. Period. A lot of people don't understand that. I don't know if even Bloomberg understands that. But there are a lot of things like that. I know people on Long Island who are so afraid of the tap water that they would rather drink water that has been sitting in a plastic container for months at a time and believe that somehow, because it is from Vermont, it's better. I know people who



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There are better ways to fight obesity

think that drinking extra virgin olive oil by the teaspoon is a good idea (olive oil is one of the most calorie dense foods in the world), or that drinking vinegar by the teaspoon is a good idea, because they read it from an "expert" who is looking to make a buck. People seem to believe anything. It always amazes me.

Look, food is important. You have to eat to live—you just don't need to eat so much. And if you overeat, you will make yourself fat and sick. Anybody that debates that needs to have his or her head examined.

This soda ban will probably go through, and nothing will happen. Obesity in the United States would be better fought if the message from our health authorities were to simply eat less. But my fear is that too few people would want to do that, because it's too "hard."

Last time I checked, I'm supposed to be living in a country that likes to embrace things that are difficult to accomplish. Taking on challenges that are hard is what has made our nation great.

I guess I just got off topic there. Back to my point—a soda ban is dumb. It smacks of the political posturing I'm just so tired of seeing. Mayor Bloomberg has been great for New York, but this idea isn't. ☹

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GUEST ESSAY

Turbulence

BY STUART B. VORPAHL

This is a story about a bad day on Gardiners Bay aboard my fishing boat.

In 1987 I bought the 40-foot, 10-ton fishing boat Polly & Ruth from two retired commercial fishermen who fished out of Gloucester, Massachusetts with "the Polly" for 36 years.

I used the boat to tend my pound nets in Napeague Bay, but after emergency open heart surgery in December 1992, my bride would not let me continue trap fishing so I switched over to dragging a trawl net, primarily for fluke, working anywhere from Gardiners Bay to Fort Pond Bay in Montauk.

I have kept a daily fishing log since March 1962. The entry for Election Day, November 8, 1994 gives the account of how I was thrown overboard about four miles north of Three Mile Harbor Breakwater.

I usually tow the trawl net about one and one-half hours, and on my 2nd tow the wind came up real hard from the southwest. We call this 20/25 knot wind a "Smokin Souwester" as the bay becomes hazy because of the wave spray being airborne. With the rising tide, it became too rough to continue fishing. As I started to haul the gear back, the caterpillar engine started to slow down signifying a fuel problem. I just got the doors and net aboard when the engine quit.

I anchored up and called another dragger fisherman—Willie Kromer—who was fishing in Cherry Harbor, about five miles from my

position. I gave him my Loran co-ordinates and he radioed back that he would take me in tow in about an hour.

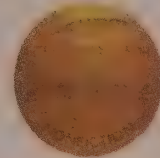
Normally I fish alone, but this day I had aboard James D'Ambrosio from Bellows Falls, Vermont—not exactly a seafaring person.

It was too rough for me to change the stern fuel filter, as even though we were anchored up, a lot of spray was flying over the stern deck. The bow of my boat is six feet high, and she was burying herself in the seas, so it was "dicey" to rig the tow rope and messenger line on the bow deck. We were anchored in a section of Gardiners Bay where with a rising tide and a "Smokin Souwester" makes for nasty tide rips—definitely no place to be broke down. I fastened the tow rope to the bow cleat, and brought all the line aft and coiled it amidships on top of my ice box.

Hanging from the cabin roof handrail are two 16-foot truck tires, used for dockside fenders. To keep the tow rope clear of these tires, using light mending string, I tied the tow rope above the tires onto the mast and boom stay wires.

When Willie came alongside, I fired the messenger buoy and line across, and he quickly made it fast to his stern bitt. As he took strain, just before the tie strings parted, the Polly took a queer roll, and in a split second, one of the tires flipped over the tow rope. I jumped up onto the side rail to flip the tire off the tow line, as by now Willie had full strain on the rope. As I put my arm inside the tire, the hand rail on the cabin roof broke free and I became literally "the stone in a slingshot." The tire with my arm in it went deep down in the water. It happened so fast, that James, who was about six feet away, never saw me go. All he saw was bubbles and my hat floating on the water. I was gone.

As I came back up, I was under the boat, and being I was "in the neighborhood," I observed that the bottom was clean, but I had to swim back down to get clear (Continued on page 66.)



This essay is one of the many non-fiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

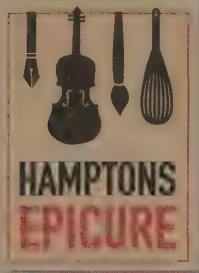


Stuart B. Vorpahl grew up on Oak Lane in Amagansett. After graduating from East Hampton High School he served in the U. S. Coast Guard on Lightships and a Weather Cutter. Vorpahl has served as an East Hampton Town Trustee and was appointed East Hampton Town Historian in 2003. He earned his first dollar from fish when he was

10 years old and has fished all his days until being put out of business by government.

Food and Fame at the Heart of the Hamptons

BY STACY DERMONT



Never underestimate the centrality of the Hamptons. I'm not just referring to the East End as Manhattan's summer home. We're also a foodie apex by nature.

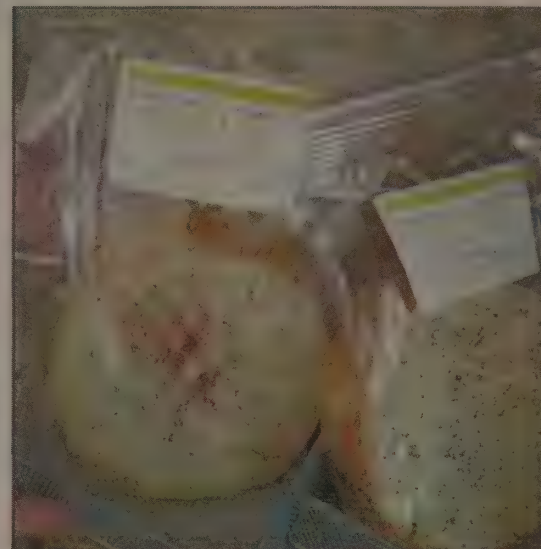
Suffolk County is New York State's most productive agricultural county thanks in large part to our remaining Hamptons and

North Fork farmers.

On Saturday morning while I was buying my weekly eggs and greens and other assorted

Dale & Bette's Farm goods from their stand at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market, a nice young woman was asking them all about their farm. I noticed that the woman was actress Liv Tyler. Holy hairy hobbits! Of course I kept my cool and just smiled back at her when our eyes met in passing—but Liv Freakin' Tyler and her personal chef choose to eat what I do. Huh! Celeb central.

On Sunday I drove over to the Foster farmstand in Sagaponack. There's something primordial about Sagaponack—despite all the new houses—there's something in the air and the soil. When I pass by the General Store, the old burying ground and into that stretch of farm country that abuts the ocean, it seems to



S. Dermont

People are crackers for East Hampton Gourmet crackers! get quieter even as the birdsong gets louder. It's like someone set the wayback machine to some permanent, previous Sunday afternoon. Nostalgia central.

The Foster farmstand on the Foster farm, one of our oldest working farms. Hundreds of years have passed while this earth has been cultivated season after season.

Sagaponack has the richest farmland. I come here for the rhubarb. It's picked from a healthy, no-maintenance patch that's been doing its thing for years. I'm too late as usual; it's a very popular stand. Rhubarb central.

I decided to head over to East Hampton Gourmet (EHG) behind Newtown Lane to see what was cookin'.

You know how there are bakeries where regular customers will stand outside in early morning sleet if they have to, to be sure to get their warm croissants or chocolate babka? I never thought of EHG as that kind of place—they do so many different things, so many cuisines. But I'm addicted to Maggie's Everything Crackers produced just a couple yards away from the front counter. Made of rice and lentils and everything but wheat—I'm certainly willing to stand in line for them—but usually there's a package or two on the shelf. Well, she's come out with a new cracker flavor—"Majorca," which features saffron threads, fennel pollen and black cumin seeds. Oh my. I can't get a package; they can't keep any on the shelf at all. Apparently the latest thing to do in East Hampton is to stand in line and call out to Maggie in the kitchen—"Don't close the package—I'll take it!" Cracker central.

I know Maggie is a flavoring genius—I've eaten her tofu turkey and also liked it—but I think it's the lentil component that makes these crackers SO GOOD. But when it comes to the Majorcas I may never know.

Funny thing, on Saturday night I went to a party in a field full of solar evaporator tables. That's not the funny part. This was the Amagansett Sea Salt's farm and when I asked co-owner Natalie Judelson what her next flavored salt would be she told me, "Far East End Blend with toasted sesame and nori." Flavor central.

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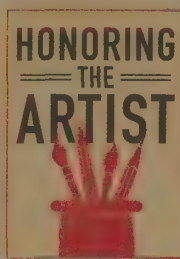
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Cover Artist Jeff Aeling

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS



This week's cover by Jeff Aeling, "Salt Marsh at Long Beach," is a view that many of us have never seen even if we are full-time residents. It's an arresting one, the image of the water and sky both startling and beautiful. Such a description also fits many of Aeling's other works, landscapes where the open space is not only overwhelming but mysterious as well. No doubt the importance of space gets its origins from places the artist has lived. Even so, Aeling's connection to nature is dominant and recurring.

Q: Where have you lived that has influenced your subject matter of wide open spaces?

A: I was born in Iowa City, and we would go back there between moves. My father was a doctor in the military. As a kid, I lived in Hawaii and other places like Denver and Washington, D.C. We moved to Germany when I was five years old; we drove all over Europe.

Q: Those are great places for being close to nature and outstanding landscapes, particularly Iowa, Denver and Hawaii. What's your contact now with these locations?

A: I live near St. Louis, but I spend the winters in Kauai, Hawaii.

Q: How about your art training that took you to other places? What was that experience like?

A: I attended Kansas City Art Institute and after a year transferred to the Art Institute of Chicago. It was great being near its museum, but there was no studio space. I transferred back to Kansas where I got a B.A.. I had decided to concentrate in drawing but majored in printmaking instead. One of my teacher's was a star pupil of Thomas Hart Benton.

Q: You are basically a representational artist. What styles were you exposed to when you were going to school?

A: In 1976, when I started art school, abstraction was how people were going. And people were moving toward Conceptualism. Minimalism was a big deal. But I've always

loved abstraction; Willem de Kooning is one of my favorite artists of all times.

Q: How did these diverse styles effect your own work?

A: I paint representational, but I have strong elements of abstraction and conception art in my work. I look for clarity of form and forms in nature.

Q: When did you first start paying attention to nature and the relationship between small and large?

A: I used to drive from Kansas City to Denver. That was when I first saw the relationship between sizes in the landscape, where you really feel small compared to what's around you.

Q: Is there a bigger theme in your paintings related to your ideas about large and small?

A: People ask me if I'm a transcendentalist like Emerson. I'm not a religious guy. But, my art has spiritual dimensions. It's easy to think you're a separate unit, but you're not. We're ultimately connected to things. For example, right now we have atoms in our bodies that once belonged to other people who have died.

Q: That's a fascinating scientific observation. Another observation is the fact that you are really interested in both science and art. What are some of your favorite art forms and artists?

A: I love music; I write music myself. And The Beatles are probably the greatest artists of the 20th Century. I like movies, too. I used to go to the movies five or six nights a week. Night of the Hunter is one of my favorite films. Music and films are the two great art forms of 20th Century culture.

Q: What do you think is the most important aspect of the arts?

A: Art can let you experience what's difficult about being a human being. You don't have to experience it directly. But you can come away with understanding. 🐼

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BY SUSAN SAITER

Sag Harbor has become an artistic center with a magnetic force that's getting stronger and stronger. One of the latest creative types pulled into the Village's center is Natasha Esch, who just opened a vintage furniture and home accents store at 40 Madison Street.

Even the shop's name, MONC XIII, was an exercise in innovation. Browsers needn't fret that they might reveal a lack of antique-savvy or expose a challenged knowledge of French if they ask what it means. For a recent interview, Esch sat in one of the sitting areas she has created. We were on a pair of mid-century red leather Chesterfield sofas, as comfy as they are beautiful. In front of us was a 1950 Italian occasional table, holding sculptures consisting of a set of three French black and white circa 1950 ceramic vases. Completing the arrangement were two 1940s art deco chairs in black leather. Wearing totally 2012 pastel summer jeans and a comfy but chic T-shirt, Esch explained the name that she and co-owner husband, Matt Coffin came up with. "M' is for husband Matt. 'O' is for my seven-year-old daughter, Orchid. 'N' is for me, Natasha. 'C' is for last name Coffin. The '13' is for my son, Sky's, birthday."

When her family decided they wanted to move east, she said New York City was out of the question. The East End was the perfect place to raise children. She decided to sell her Los Angeles shop and bring her expertise to Sag Harbor. It wasn't exactly something that happened over night. "Our approval process (for the shop) took a full year, which was very long. I found that in order to do something in Sag Harbor, it has to be a passion project, and you must have patience."

The name has the owner's stamp, and certainly the shop itself does as well. Esch described it as "a long-held dream to create a beautiful setting that captures my love of old and new, where tradition meets modern." Esch is confident that her sense of design and reverence for the Sag Harbor/Hamptons



Nathasha Esch VISIONARY

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environment are a perfect match for the super-discerning summer and year-round residents, and that the store lends a fresh take on what is the East End look and atmosphere. Her style, she said, is "an evolution of all the exposure I have had in designing homes for the last 12 years—the result of having edited all my favorite things into one elemental style."

Esch is originally European—born in Germany, schooled in Switzerland. She came to the United States for college. She studied business, but when her family acquired Wilhelmina Modeling Agency, she took over as vice-president,

and began to admire the creative part of the business. "I was exposed to the photographers, the stylists, the designers and the other creative types, I saw so many successful people. Having grown up in a very traditional German life, I always thought artists had to be starving artists. "Not wanting especially to starve, she thought, "Wow! I can make a living being creative!"

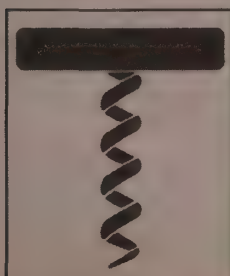
That's when her designing flair took over her life. She moved to Los Angeles, bought a house and pulled out all her creative renovation and decorating talents to transform it into a dream home, and the next thing she knew, her house was featured in *Elle Décor* in 2000. "It was a very exciting moment for me," she said. "The story actually marked the start of my career as an interior designer." You can

look the article up—it describes in detail the process she went through.

One thing led to another—Esch was profiled in *Time Magazine*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *Women's Wear Daily*. Soon she was in demand for interviews on CNN, E's Fashion File, MTV and "Entertainment Tonight."

Artists have long known that setting is vital to their work (Imagine *Gone With the Wind* set in Minneapolis, or *Mad Men* taking place in rural Mexico—impossible!). "Design is always very contextual to environment and location," she said. "I wouldn't decorate a house in Manhattan the same way I would decorate a house in the Hamptons." Understanding the client's desires is vital. "The person living in the space provides the context of the environment. The lifestyle they lead makes up the environment in which you design. There was a void when I came here to the Hamptons of how to present a picture of a whole home. And you don't want too many choices, there are too many choices in life nowadays. You just need a few good ones from a well-edited collection."

Defining a Hamptons aesthetic is what she does—but definitely, not, she said, "the Hamptons cliché (Continued on next page.)



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that Diane Keaton's house in the film *Something's Gotta Give* was.

People will want to look in MONCXIII for arrangements or individual pieces to reflect the lifestyle here. For the next beach party, why not pick up a leather-covered Coleman cooler? "It is the Maserati of coolers," she said, laughing. But seriously—"everyone needs to have one to take to the beach!" And not to worry about sand or water ruining your investment. "It's made of saddle-type leather, by Sol Y Luna, a Spanish company, and it ages

beautifully in the outdoors." So do the leather-covered wheelbarrows—"use it for a back yard-party to hold ice and beer." While you're at it, how about a leather-covered bicycle?

Two years in the making, the space occupied by MONCXIII is a modern twist on the traditional, built by local builder Tom O'Donoghue and architect Martin Sosa, with landscape design by Joseph Cornetta Designs. The ceiling features salvaged oak barn ceilings, exposed wood beams, vintage European industrial lighting, Bendheim antique glass windows

and a custom designed spiral staircase as the store's centerpiece. It all feels very East End. Esch promises to welcome the community with receptions throughout the summer to show off her rotating inventory. "There is so much diversity here, in architecture, nature, and people. I'm happy to see so many Europeans." In meeting the public at receptions, she added, "I definitely want to emphasize that if you're doing your home decorating, you MUST come to MONC XIII," she said. 🐾

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of the plunging hull, than swim to the tow rope, which Willie had untied when I vanished from sight. The swimming was very arduous, because every second sea pulled me underwater, and I had to swim up the front side of the third sea, then underwater again repeatedly.

I pulled myself to the bow, and with one arm gripping the rope, with the proverbial "death grip," I tried to get my boots and oil pants off as they were bogging me down—but no such luck. I was not unlike a "bronco bull rider" with a big difference. I was holding on to the tail of the bull, as I was being thrashed around and dunked constantly. Each time the seas would wash my body up onto the bow, the water in my boots would pull me back overboard, as James couldn't hold onto me. The swinging around and being banged into the side of the boat was wearing me down, so I told James to go aft and get the life ring. He got the ring, but gave me the whole works—ring and safety line which is coiled inside the life ring.

Now, I had a new problem. I told James "I don't want it," and with great difficulty had to give it back to him on deck without losing the life ring. To pass up the ring, I had to time the seas just right, and told James to pop loose the safety line, than give me the ring only. When I got into the life ring, with James now holding on to the safety line, it was "heaven sent," as I could now get my boots off and when James pulled me astern, I climbed aboard. When I caught my breath, I radioed Willie, and we started the whole process all over again.

When we got home, my bride had made a fine dinner of lobsters and bay scallops, but as the rush of adrenalin began to wear off, I became real cold and got the "shakes"—so bad that I could not eat nor go to vote.

The next day, I discovered that all my trouble was not caused by a fouled stern fuel filter. The culprit was a plugged-up quarter inch internal screen in the electric fuel pump, precisely the sort of mischief the stern filter is supposed to prevent. (Murphy's Law).

Turbulence is defined as: 1) a turbulent state; 2) Hydraulics. The haphazard secondary motion due to eddies within a moving fluid...

I surely was "up close and personal" with lots of "turbulent moving fluid" on Election Day, November 8, 1994, both in and on Gardiners Bay.

On the bright side, I had James on board to save me, and the following June, one-half mile south of where I had anchored up, I caught my hat, but never found my boots. 🐾

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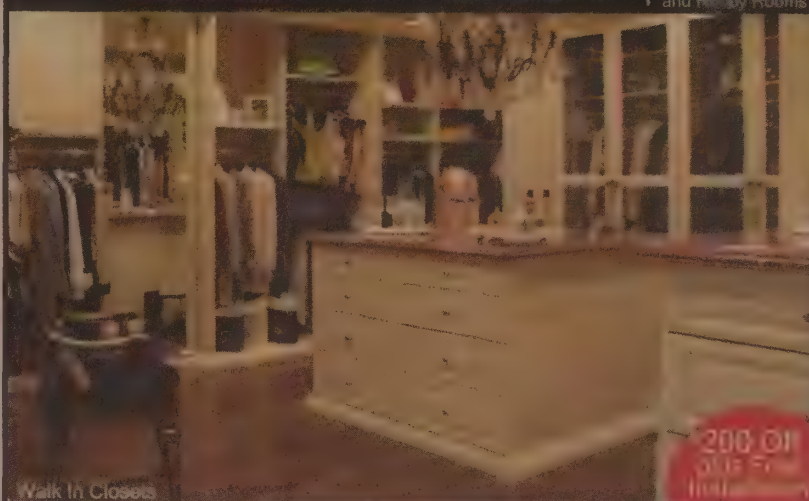
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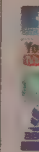
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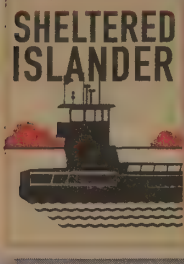
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Father's Day Apology

BY SALLY FLYNN



I know I beat up on men a lot in this column. But, not today. Today I will be good and on behalf of many children, albeit now grown, I offer the following apologies.

Dear Dad,

Since this is Father's Day, I just want you to know I'm

sorry for all the times I stood in front of the TV during the games just to get your attention. Except for the one time when I set the toaster on fire and tried to put it out with orange juice. You said for us not to disturb you unless one

of us was on fire, but I thought that was close enough.

I'm sorry I never told you where Mommy would hide the remote. I wanted to help you, but she's the one who makes cupcakes.

Now that 20 years have passed, and the statute of limitations is up on killing children for touching your things, I think it's safe to tell you, you were right. We did know what happened to your new fishing rod that disappeared from the garage. Joey was showing it to a friend and they started to sword fight with the two halves of the pole. And Joey broke the tip off the end of the pole. We knew you'd kill somebody when you found out, so we buried the evidence in the woods and let you think somebody stole the pole.



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Notes for my dad...

I know who dented your Trailblazer in the winter of 2000. Mom picked us up from ice skating and we were fooling around by the car and the neighbor's kid who was with us threw my skates because he liked me, and one hit the car. Mom said not to tell you unless it was a deathbed confession or after you sold the car, whichever came first. Since you sold the car last year, I think the truth can come out now.

Carl said it's okay to tell you, now that he's living in Colorado, that he was the one who tipped over the tool cart and sent all your nuts and bolt and wrenches flying that day. He and a friend were playing Spiderman and they had to move the cart so it could be the Empire State Building, and it got away from them and tipped over. We all helped to find all the pieces and put everything back in the cart the way you had it, but none of us remembered exactly where everything went. We were finding nuts and bolts for weeks and dreading the day when you'd go into the garage and find out what happened. I have to admit Dad, you really scared us on the day you discovered the tool cart had been touched. Mom thought you were going to have a stroke. We were all watching from a safe distance in the woods, but we could hear everything you said. Our cursing vocabulary increased by about 150% that day.

I apologize for going behind your back and seeing that guy, Tommy. You were right, he was a bad guy, I didn't see him long, just long enough to make my point that you can't tell me what to do.

Susan is sorry about the maple syrup spill in the fishing tackle box nine years ago. She had a little container of syrup from McDonald's and it started to leak. She didn't want to get in trouble for spilling syrup in the backseat of the Trailblazer, and your tackle box was right there on the floor in the back, so she put it in there, intending to take it out when we got home. But when we got home, all the syrup had leaked out. So, denial and prayer were her only means of defense.

We're all sorry for what we did to you. You were and are a good father and we love you. There's other things we have to tell you, but we're trying to spread them out. Next year, we'll tell you about what happened to the roofing tiles and how those squirrels got in the house.

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Something for Every Dad

BY MATTHEW APFEL

DOCTOR GADGET



A few weeks back, I wrote a Mother's Day column with some fun technology ideas for that special lady in your life. When my wife read the piece, this was her reaction: "I like it, but these would be better for Father's Day."

Point taken.

Dads are so easy. We'll try pretty much any toy, gadget or device. Ones that talk or fly or make jokes are even better. With Father's Day just around the corner, now is the time to show your appreciation with a no-brainer technology gift.

As with my Mothers Day column, I'll break this one down into a few types of dads.

Golf Dad

Golf is a funny sport. Almost every guy I know claims to love it. Few have time to play regularly, and even fewer are actually any good at it. But we keep trying and trying. It's one of those life aspiration instincts buried deep inside the male genome.

Generally speaking, stay away from giving golf clubs or other hardware. Clubs are like the grownup version of security blankets. No matter how dirty, dented or destroyed they get, guys don't want to let go of them. Ever. You can't just hand me a new driver and expect me

to like it – even though the one I've been using is responsible for my losing at least 500 balls at various courses around the world.

With golf, you're better off focusing on software—things like golfing apps that can help track our game and pretend we're actually improving.

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The Boy Toy

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One piece of practical advice: I was lucky enough to get one last year and it took me all of 10 minutes to lose it in my neighbor's backyard. So make sure you try it on a football field or at the beach. Preferably a wide one.

The Traveler

Many dads travel for work, so this is another good area to consider. International travel can be extremely challenging for men for one simple reason: We hate asking for directions.

Most of us claim it's because we always know where we are going. But the truth is, we're just too embarrassed to ask. This problem is even worse in a foreign country, where asking for directions means we also need to admit we can't speak the language.

If this describes the man in your life, then I recommend a simple iPhone app called "iTranslate Voice." You press a button, record what you want to say, access a menu of over 30 languages (everything from Italian to Mandarin is supported), and the app lets your phone to do the talking for you. Voila! Problem solved.

Another nice feature is that the app will translate from foreign languages into English, so you can truly have a conversation with a beautiful stranger in Paris or Tokyo.

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Lost Year *(Continued from page 44.)*

were going to do. Also, it was really, really wedged in back there.

Of course, I did know that I could buy an electric skill saw and, by making tapping noises, locate the book and cut out a piece of the back panel to set 1994 free. But that would leave, after a repair, a big rectangular scar in the back panel and you couldn't have that. You could also tear the whole bookcase down to get it. But I didn't think it has to come to that.

I'd come to work every morning, and I'd look at that spot on the bookcase and know what is behind there and I'd think someday, somehow,

somebody is going to think of something to get that book out. I mean in recent years we have invented the iPod, discovered a new planet, we've even announced—well the Chinese have—

that they are going back to the moon. How hard can this be? I live in hope.

In the meantime, I did a very dangerous, very courageous thing.

Without taking any other action whatsoever, I returned my remaining 39 volumes to the top of the bookcase and just set them, very carefully, knowing what's back there behind them, in a row at the front edge of that top shelf just in front of where they had been before. I'd

just have to be very, very careful if I need to reference something in one again, which maybe will happen perhaps in 2017.

In the meantime, I lamented my lost year. I know what happened just leading up to it. Here are handwritten entries from the last few days of 1993.

!! T1000 universal AC adapter. Shut down hot tub.

Merrill Lynch papers. Keypad 6260 on garage (It sticks, press hard)

Wait 10 seconds in house on kitchen. Pat.

Plant tree. 800-443-6184. Call Femll. Write "Why Interest rates go up."

And here are some entries from the first few days of 1995.

Wilbur. Call Joe Heller. Transcribe Loida Lewis. Betty

Sherrill. Potter Crolius 203-221-2707 Action Media, former

ed of Golf Mag. Big Apple Circus. Part #P000117430 \$30.

Call Jerry re: lunch tomorrow? Melanie Wells. McWhinnie.

Get hotel suite in Orlando. 3 nights \$75.

But as for 1994, it comes up blank. I know Bill Clinton was President, and I think it was before Monica Lewinski but after Paula Jones. I also think that was the year Ira Rennert bought the 67 acre potato farm in Sagaponack where he built his 110,000 square foot mansion. And I thought for a while that this was the year I went to the Albuquerque Balloon Festival in October, but when I went to check I found it in the 1996 diary.

Some day, archaeologists will come upon what had once been the *Dan's Papers* building in Bridgehampton (we moved out of it for larger quarters in Southampton this past January) and will find, behind that bookcase, my lost year. It will, perhaps, be a find. On the order of the discovery of a recent handwritten score of music by Beethoven found in a closet in Bavaria. Or the discovery of giant mammoth tusks in Greenland.

Every writer has a lost year. 1994 was mine. 🐾

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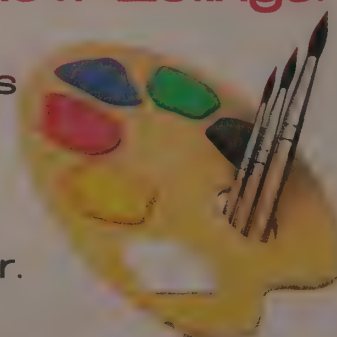


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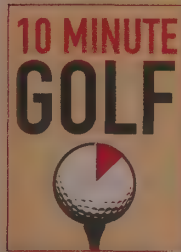
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The 2012 U.S. Open Championships

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



The 2012 U.S. Open will be contested at The Olympic Club in San Francisco. Every year the tournament is played on Father's Day weekend. The U.S.G.A.'s philosophy of the U.S. Open is to provide the most rigorous, difficult, yet fair, test in championship golf.

This test examines the player's physical and mental capabilities, including all shot making and tenacity. A well-played shot should be rewarded and poorly executed shots penalized. Here is a glimpse into The Olympic Club's history and what is ahead for the best players in the world.

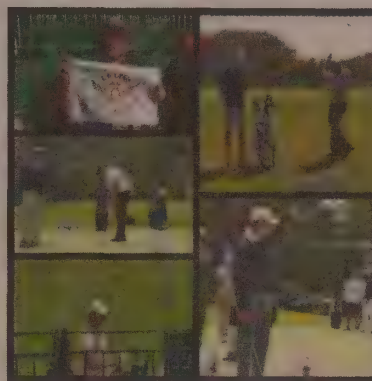
The Olympic Club is America's oldest athletic club, as it was established in 1860. The Olympic Club members compete in over 19 sports. It is foremost a downtown athletic club with over 5,000 active members as opposed to a golf club. The club has two swimming pools and two basketball courts, along with handball and squash courts. During the golf explosion of the 1920s, The Olympic Club built two courses, however today there are a total of 45 holes. The Lake Course hosted the U.S. Open in 1955, '66, '87, '98, and will again this year.

The Lake Course is narrow with tree-lined fairways (not original to the property) to protect small, well-bunkered greens. Fairways are very sloped and players are forced to work

the ball both ways in order to keep the ball in the short grass. Because of the sloped fairways there are few level lies for an approach shot, which presents a tough challenge to adjust and judge how the ball will react. The successful champion this year will have to overcome numerous shots off uneven surfaces into small green complexes. Here are a few tips if you are in a similar situation:

When the golf club is sitting flat on the ground behind a ball on a surface that is uneven, the lie angle of the club is affected (higher lofted irons are affected more). If the ball is above your feet (for the right handed golfer) the club will point more to the left and vice versa. Most people have a good understanding of this but still manage to hit poor shots. They simply adjust their alignment to compensate for the slope. The easier way to approach this situation is to open or close the clubface to compensate depending on your lie. If the ball is sitting above your feet open the face so the clubface now points at the target as opposed to left. The easiest way to see this is to put a golf tee flush on the clubface and look at where it points.

With a little practice you will see how much you will need to open or close the face depending on the slope. This will give you your best chance of hit the ball toward the target as



Shots from the Open

opposed to aiming drastically off line. Once you have the clubface adjusted, you must try to make good contact. A ball that is above your feet is actually closer to the center of your body. Gripping down on the club will help compensate for this. The same applies for the opposite, however one must have a little more flex in your knees to get closer because essentially the ball is farther away. Once you have made all these adjustments,

maintain a good posture and make a normal swing. This will give you your best chance to fight the uneven lie and hit the ball on the green.

The Olympic Club is all about sports and competition. This Father's Day, take the time out to play a round of golf or any other sport with the special people in your life in the spirit of The Olympic Club. The U.S. Open has always provided great excitement and competition. The Olympic Club will continue the standard of the toughest test in golf.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, Fla. and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, Conn. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

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Thursdays and Fridays. The reports are sponsored by Hampton Jitney.

Liza Minnelli received the Douglas Watt Lifetime Achievement Award at the 30th Fred & Adele Astaire Awards presented by Southampton producer **Patricia Watt** and **Ava Astaire McKenzie** at the Skirball Center for the Performing Arts at New York University. **Chita Rivera** assisted in presenting the award to Minnelli by several other old friends—**Tony Danza**, **Joe Morton** and **Mikhail Baryshnikov** who sneaked into the theater to surprise the star. *Porgy and Bess* took home two awards, Outstanding Female Dancer for **Lisa Nicole Wilkerson** and Outstanding Choreographer to **Ronald K. Brown**. Tony Award winner **Karen Ziemba** presented the Outstanding Male Dance Award to **Leslie Odom Jr.** of *Leap of Faith* beating out **Ricky Martin**, **Hugh Jackman** and **Matthew Broderick**. Shelter Island's award winning filmmaker **Albert Maysles** and actor **John Turturro** presented the award for Outstanding Director of a Dance Documentary to *Pina* director **Wim Wenders**. "Law & Order" star **Tamara Tunie** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** presented the award for Excellence for Choreography to *The Artist*. Associate Producer **Carolyn Kendall Buchter** also co-chaired

the Awards with Water Mill's **Alix Michel**. **Sara John Kaplan** was Benefit Co-Chair, and the entire evening was directed by **Joe Lanteri**. The evening benefited the Douglas Watt Family Fund for the Performing Art Dance & Movement Therapy Program for Autistic Children and the NYC Dance Alliance. Among the prominent East Enders in the crowd were **Bruce Michael** and **Clif De Raita**, **Andrew Wargo**, **Caroline Lieberman**, **Regina Kravitz**, **Edward Callaghan**, **John Wegorzewski**, **Jacquelin Murphy**, **Pamela Morgan** and **Marvin Hamlish**.

On Saturday **Steven and Natalie Judelson** hosted a cocktail party on the Amagansett Sea Salt farm in Amagansett, a property of the Peconic Land Trust. Attendees included *Dan's* columnists **Silvia Lehrer** (Simple Art of Cooking) and **Stacy Dermont** (Hamptons Epicure), Quail Hill's **Scott Chaskey**, Sag Harbor Farmers Market Co-Manager **Ivo Tomasini** and Wolffer Estate Vineyard's **Philip Dobler**.

Saturday was a big day for the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, (SASF). The day began with the 2nd Annual Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk, which attracted over 200 walkers and the most varied group of canines that one can imagine. **Dan Rattiner** and his dog **Bella** and **Andy Sabin** and his dogs **Geisha** and **Panda** cut the ceremonial ribbon to launch the walk. **Chuck & Ellen Scarborough**, **Jean & Martin Shafiroff**, **Karen LeFrak**, Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley** and his wife **Marianne**, **Bob Chaloner** and **Jane & Bob Edelman** (all with their dogs!), were among the huge wave of walkers. Following the walk, which was based at Lola Prentice Park in Southampton, attendees were directed to visit the PetFest event, held on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Their pet-focused day culminated with a cocktail party and presentation of PetFest's Pet Hero

Awards. The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation received the Shelter of the Year award. Accepting the award, on behalf of the shelter, was **Jonathan McCann**, the President of the organization. **Sony Schotland**, the Executive Vice President of SASF was honored with the Founder's Award of the Year. As one of the three original founders of the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, (ARF), she was invited, years later, to serve on the advisory committee for pet related issues by the Town of Southampton. When a benefactor offered to privatize the town's shelter, Schotland joined in this new venture, the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.

According to NBC, **Paris Hilton**, a Water Mill resident, is being wooed by **Nick Symmonds**, a prospective Track and Field Olympian. Born and raised in Boise, Idaho Symmonds had a traditional upbringing. "...I was raised Catholic and went to a Catholic high school, and if you wanted to take a girl out, you asked her dad." Symmonds said. So that's exactly what he did. He wrote a letter to **Richard Hilton**, Paris' father, asking to take Paris to the Olympic Trials at the end of June. Neither have replied yet, but Symmonds is confident in his conquest. "...without great risk you're never going to get great reward."

High Gear is now open in Westhampton Beach! The Hamptons newest gym, opened by **Lynn November** of Prudential Douglas Elliman, High Gear features Real Ryder Fitness Bikes, the leader for indoor cycling that uses Core-technology to provide an authentic "turn and burn" cycle class, as well as a fully equipped TRX training room that uses suspension straps to build muscle and strength utilizing your own body weight. Experience a new era in indoor cycling. What better way to get in shape and gear up for the beach and summer fun than to cycle and train in high gear? 🧐

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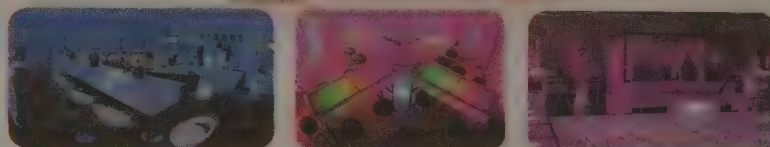
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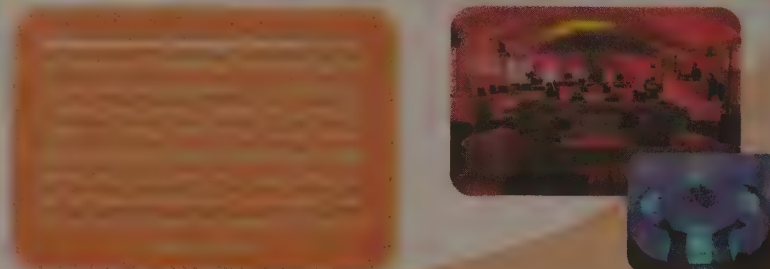
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Hamptons Players Club Celebrates Belmont Stakes

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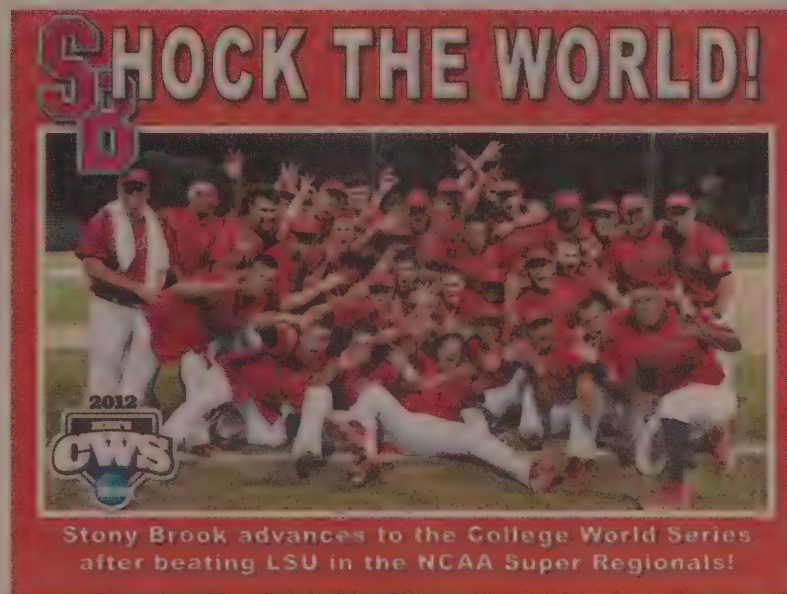
EAST HAMPTON: On Saturday, June 9, Hamptonites flocked to bars across the East End to watch the 144th annual running of the

Belmont Stakes. The festive ambience inside of the equestrian-themed Hamptons Players Club helped to lift the spirits of those disappointed that I'll Have Another, the horse who was going for the Triple Crown, had scratched Friday. The race kicked off just after 6:30 p.m. after all of the horses entered the track to the tune of Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York." And the end result gave true meaning to the phrase 'a winner by a nose,' as Union Rags just barely beat out Paynter, who had led for the majority of the race. It has been 34 years since the U.S. has seen a Triple Crown winter – a horse that wine the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes all in the same season – how much longer will Hamptons horse fanatics have to wait? Good thing we have the Hampton Classic to tide us over until next spring.

Pierson Baseball, Softball Teams Fall in Class C Southeast Regional Final

SAG HARBOR: Earlier this season, the Pierson High School Softball and Baseball teams both won the Class C Championships. Unfortunately both teams' championship runs ended this weekend. The softball team, who finishes the season 13-7, fell in the Class C state semifinals against Greenwich High School. During the game, Kasey Gilbride had a solo homer for Pierson. The baseball team finished 21-4 after losing to Haldane High School in the Class C Regional Finals, where Tim Markowski and Sean Hartnett each got a hit and Paul Dorego hit and stole a base.

Seawolved Head to World Series



STONY BROOK: For the first time in school history, the Stony Brook Seawolves are headed to the College World Series! Stony Brook stunned six-time World Series champion LSU on Sunday to advance to the eight-team World Series bracket in Omaha. Stony Brook will take on No. 1 UCLA on Friday at 5 p.m. Going into regional play, Stony Brook was seeded No. 4—for March Madness fanatics, a 4 seed making it to the CWS is the equivalent of a No. 16 team making it to the Final Four. With 52 wins this season, Stony Brook is the first Northeast team since 1986 and the first New York school since 1980 to advance to the CWS.

Peconic Bay Water Jitney To Pass?



SAG HARBOR: According to the *Suffolk Times*, the Peconic Bay Water Jitney's maiden voyage between Sag Harbor and Greenport may be earlier than originally thought. On Tuesday, June 12, the Sag Harbor Village will vote on the application from the Peconic Bay Water Jitney. Results were not available at press time. **If approved, the Suffolk County Legislature will vote on the fares and schedule on June 19.** Jim Ryan of Response Marine is proposing the water taxi plan with the Hampton Jitney President, Geoffrey Lynch. Ryan believes that if the service is approved on June 19, the water taxi will launch that same day. For the 40-minute ride, Ryan and Lynch are proposing the following fares: Adult one-way ticket cost will be \$11 and round-trip will cost \$20. For children under 12, a one-way ticket cost will be \$5.50 and round-trip will be \$11. From Sunday through Wednesday, departures will begin at 7 a.m., with seven departures a day from each port. Thursday through Saturday, there will be eight trips a day.

Citarella Introduces Fresh Sushi

BRIDGEHAMPTON: Citarella, the popular gourmet grocery store with outposts in Bridgehampton and East Hampton, has now added sushi to its menu of freshly-prepared goodies. "Everything is made fresh by hand daily," says Joe Gurrera. The Bridgehampton location will have four sushi experts who make the rolls, and they will also be brought to East Hampton daily. Among the varieties offered are California Rolls, Spicy Tuna Rolls, Spicy Salmon Rolls and Avocado Rolls, and there will be a selection of ever-changing specials. Long popular at Citarella's New York locations, Gurrera explained that a few things had to come together—in particular the staffing—before he could bring it to the Hamptons. And we're glad he did. The rolls are sure to become the preferred to-go option for a snack on the beach as you read the latest issue of *Dan's Papers*.

NBA Finals Hits the Hamptons

WATER MILL: Jason Kidd, the Hamptons' favorite basketball player (OK, we're all still a little obsessed with Jeremy Lin, too) was knocked out of the playoffs last month when the Dallas Mavericks lost four of four to the Oklahoma City Thunder. Now the Western Conference Champions, the Thunder will take on the Miami Heat in the NBA Finals this week. Will Kidd be watching from his new Water Mill manse?

An East End Bowling Karaoke Champion?

SAG HARBOR: Sag Harbor resident Courtney Tomilson will represent East Hampton Bowl at the International Bowling Karaoke Contest in Reno, Nev. on June 25. Tomilson won the qualifying finals at East Hampton Bowl on Friday night with renditions of 80s classics. He'll head to Reno, courtesy of the bowling alley, to participate in the semi-finals with a chance to make it to the finals, which will be held on June 26, for a chance to win \$10,000. Way to go!

DAN'S GOES TO...

The 9th Annual LI 2 Day Walk to Fight Breast Cancer

The 9th Annual LI 2 Day Walk to Fight Breast Cancer. All the funds raised her stay here. Local Team Heaven Can Wait's contributions help fund The Coalition for Women's Cancers, Lucia's Angels, and the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. The amount of \$79,390,250 and counting were raised at the event.

Photographs by Tom Kochie



1. Team Heaven Can Wait.
2. Patti Kozlowski, Ruth Giegerich Towers.
3. Pat Farrell, Pat Kochie, Carol Byrnes, Abby Roden, Edyle O'Brien, Gail Mancuso, Dinaz Boga, Mariana Tarpinian Team Heaven Can Wait Volunteers. Barbara Farrell, Patty Corona, Deb Donohue & Gwen McGowan.
4. Jodi Wasserman & Stacy Quarty Walkers.
5. Carol Evans, Kathryn Locavare, Pat Farrel.

Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk

The walk from Lola Prentice Park in Southampton benefits the Animal Shelter Foundation and SH Hospital.

Photographs by Tom Kochie



1. Sidney, Ainsley & Nicole Brewer, Lin Restivo
2. Fordel Wills & Ali
3. Dan Rattiner and Bella



First Annual PetFest On the Grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society

If you love animals (dogs, cats, pigs, parrots...), PetFest was the place to be this weekend. The day-long fun included dancing dogs, pet-themed home furnishings, custom dog foods, collars and pet portraits. Over 20 Animal Welfare organizations were represented, offering adoption and pet care advice.

Photographs by Richard Lewin



1. Jewel Morris PetFest Founder, Joan Hitz "Joanie Baloney" Face Painter.
2. Rosie, Felicia Greenberg Pet Floral Sculptures Piper, Merlot, Bear.



Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic

The Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic took place on June 6 at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton. The tournament sold out months in advance benefiting not-for-profits that work in the field of cancer prevention and cancer care including the American Cancer Society and Healthy Children, Healthy Futures.

Photographs by Nancy Pollera



1. Chad Penman Maidstone Golf Pro, Ally Zimmerman, Chad Penman, Gretchen Tibbits, Joann Zarras, Diane Schimmer
2. Barry Weiner agent to Paula Dean, Marty Hackel "Mr. Fashion" of Golf Digest & Golf Channel, Mike Ferris VP, TaylorMade Adidas.

Miracle House Benefit

Miracle House held their annual benefit at The Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club. Hamptonites came together in support of the popular sold out event, which provides adult patients and their caregivers with a place to stay, meals, group support and hope away from home.

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1. Sal Piazzolla, Amy Chanos, Grant Wilfley.

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UNDER THE STARS
June 16, One Woman Wines

NORTH FORK

SHELTER ISLAND
FARMERS MARKET
Saturdays, 9 a.m.

Strawberries!

BY ARIANNA JOHNSON



A basket o' delicious berries

Every year Long Islanders look forward to the summer for a multitude of reasons; one of those being the fresh produce. We don't have the luxury of being able to savor the fruits of our land as much as other places, like California, but once the warm weather rolls in, we flock to farm stands and farmers markets. One event, in particular, that highlights the wonderful produce Long Island has to offer is the Strawberry Festival in Mattituck, it's sponsored by the Lion's Club of Mattituck.

Starting on June 15, the 58th Annual Strawberry Festival will commence and the festivities continue until the 17th (Father's Day). This event is not just fun for the family, but it is the largest fundraiser on the North Fork. The Strawberry Festival has grown from a little idea a few Lions members had back in 1955 to an extraordinary event that raises a large amount of money for charity, as well as enhancing the North Fork economy. The money raised is given to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, The Guide Dog Foundation, Juvenile Diabetes, and many more.

The Strawberry Festival is also a family activity that won't break the bank. Anyone over six years of age only has to pay \$2 for admission and since Sunday the 17th is Father's Day, dads get in for free! There will be live music all weekend long, as well as amusement rides and over 120 booths of hand crafted items that make great gifts. But it wouldn't be the Strawberry Festival without some strawberries. Festivalgoers will be able to enjoy freshly picked strawberries in every way imaginable; from strawberry shortcakes to daiquiris, even chocolate dipped strawberries. Of course, there will be other foods available, in addition to all of the strawberries, including gyros, funnel cakes and sausages.

This festival has become so big that it even has a queen! From the early days the Lion's Club has chosen one young lady who stands out in academic success and participation in the community. On the Saturday of every festival year, a winner is chosen and crowned. The lucky young lady is awarded an academic scholarship and represents the Lion's Club for the year.

If you're feeling like luck is on your side, then you can enter the festival's raffle by donating money to the Lion's Club and get the chance to win up to \$10,000. Also, if you are a local and interested in volunteering, all you have to do is go to the Volunteer's Tent by the main entrance and they will put you to work. Another way in which anyone can contribute is by going to Hulling Night, which is the Thursday before the festival, June 14, and help pick and prep strawberries for all of the yummy treats served over the course of the weekend.

Besides all of the tasty food and fun rides, this festival is great because it goes on whether the sun is shining or not. The Strawberry Festival is a great way to kick off the summer, especially with the fireworks on the 15th.

But if you're not the festival type, but still want to enjoy the fresh produce, there are many farms that offer pick-your-own.

As you drive along Route 25 or Sound Avenue, you



Enjoy fresh strawberries at the Strawberry Festival

will come across many farm stands, some of which will have signs that say, "Pick your own." Such farm stands include, Harbes Family Farms and Lewin Farms. Or stop by the Davis Peach Farm to load up on the goods. If you want to be strictly organic, Garden of Eve and Golden Earthworm are both organic farms that offer pick-your-own berries.

So, whether you decide to take the family to the Strawberry Festival or just strawberry picking, it is sure to be a great time. Enjoy the summer days!

Annual Strawberry Festival, Martha Clara Event Grounds, 584 Herrick's Lane, Riverhead. www.mattituckstrawberryfestival.org.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. For information, call 631-734-7361.

RETRO TUPPERWARE PARTY: MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

7 p.m. 6025 Sound Ave., Mattituck. Aunt Barbara's ladies' night out. 631-298-0075. For tickets, www.marthaclaravineyards.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

ALAN SIPIAGIN QUINTET

6 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. An international jazz legend. Reservations strongly recommended. Bring a Picnic! Call 631-734-7361.

SPIRITS & ENERGIES AT THE EAST END ARTS GALLERY

7:30 p.m., 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. Join Metaphysical & Paranormal Investigations of New York (MPI) as they report on the findings of their investigation of the EEA Gallery. \$10 per person. Pre-registration recommended, by calling 631-727-0900. Limited Space Available.

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. 631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Five art workshops. The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. Visit thesouthstreetgallery.com/workshops.cfm for more information. Register by phone, 631-477-0022.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Caroline Doctorow Duo. Reservations recommended, 631-734-7361.

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

Saturdays, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m., 35 Cox Neck Lane, Mattituck. Rain or shine, on the lawn with Adirondack Chairs, Croquet, Picnic Quilts and Tables. Dog-friendly on the lawn. For more information, call 631-298-1942.

TASTING UNDER THE STARS

One Woman Wines, 5195 Old North Rd., Southold. Call 631-765-1200 for details. www.onewomanwines.com.

CHEESE PLEASE

7-9 p.m., Palmer Vineyards, 5120 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Tasting and seminar with Mark Cassin. \$20 includes tasting of four cheeses and a flight of pairing wines. 631-722-9463, www.palmervineyards.com.



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SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays, 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., Sl. Through 9/22.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches, with items lobster rolls with pasta and cookies for \$15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). 631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY

31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Live music featuring the Chris and Eddie Duo. Reservations recommended 631-734-7361.

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FATHER'S DAY: SPARKLING POINTE

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FATHER'S DAY: DUCK WALK NORTH

11 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. 44535 Main Rd., Southold. Complimentary glass of wine and keepsake for Dad with purchased tasting. 631-765-3500, www.duckwalk.com.

CHEERS FOR DAD FEATURING PORT JEFF BREWING COMPANY

2-5 p.m. 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Tickets \$35 per person. Includes 2 pints of beer or 2 glasses of Sparkling Pointe or one of each, Port Jeff Brewing Company Logo Pint Glass Souvenir, BBQ by Waterside Caterers and Unlimited Non-Alcoholic Birch Beer. Children's Tickets \$10 per child. Includes hamburger or hotdog and snack. Wine Club members receive \$5 discount and more. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. 631-765-4168.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS

5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. 631-765-4168.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

AN EVENING AT BEDELL CELLARS

6-8 p.m., 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. Hosted by Parrish Art Museum's Business Council, members of the business community are invited to socialize while enjoying Bedell

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

CHEESE PLEASE

(see below)

wines, great food, live music, and a silent auction. Event tickets: \$40 for Parrish members, \$50 for nonmembers. For those not wishing to drive, a Hampton Jitney will leave from the Parrish Art Museum at 5:15 p.m. and leave for Southampton at 8:15 p.m. at a cost of \$10. 631-283-2118, ext. parrishart.org.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Third Thursdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. Arts-in-Community Series at Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Rd., Greenport. Discover the beauty of opera led by Long Island Executive Director Joy Berta. 631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.

SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION

Peconic River Yoga and East End Arts Presents Summer Solstice Celebration. Yogis and drummers come together for a celebration for the longest day of the year. The event will feature yoga, chanting, meditation and drumming. The suggested donation is \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors or children. Light refreshments for the event have been generously donated by The Dark Horse Restaurant in Riverhead. No experience necessary and all are welcome to participate. Attendees are encouraged to bring a yoga mat and/or drum if possible, although some yoga mats and drums will be available. The event is sponsored by the Giving Room. For more information, contact Kate Alesio at Peconic River Yoga at 631-369-9569.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

THIRD THURSDAYS SERIES:

SCENES FROM THE THEATRE SCENE

6:30 p.m., Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Road, Greenport. June's installment of the Third Thursdays Arts-in-Community series presented by East End Arts will feature five notable East End Theatre Companies: Green Theatre Collective, Hamptons Independent Theatre Festival, Neo-Political Cowgirls, Northeast Stage, and Roundtable Theatre Company & Academy. Event is FREE. For more information, call 631-369-2171.

1ST ANNUAL LONG ISLAND GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE CONFERENCE & EXPO

8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Brookhaven National Laboratory, 2 Center Street, Upton. The conference will provide municipal officials, planners, consultants, property owners, developers, and others with the information they need to understand and implement the latest innovations in water resource protection. Professional education credits are being offered by both the Suffolk County Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Long Island Chapter of the United States Green Building Council. For more information. Visit www.ligiconference.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

"MEET THE ARTISTS"

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Getting it Maid

BY KATE MAIER



My baby sister is getting married soon, drawing to a close an incredibly stressful period in my life called "being the maid of honor." It's a task nearly as challenging as being a bride—with all these seemingly massive responsibilities. If you screw anything up, you are ruining

crucial life moments for a person that you care for dearly.

In my case, being the maid of honor entails tending to the whims of my gorgeous and flawlessly blonde sister, who has been dreaming about wedding minutia since before she learned to walk.

Meanwhile, while Erica was sitting on the couch after school nosing cheese doodles and watching reruns of "A Wedding Story," I was trying to figure out how to get into an expensive liberal arts college so that I could grow up to be a reclusive writer. My father and I have an unspoken understanding that I am the daughter who wasted his money on tuition. My sister will waste what's left of his money on a gala affair at the Bellport Country Club this Saturday.

As a 31-year-old spinster who is well aware that most of her extended family has written her off as a closeted lesbian, being the maid of honor is something I have mixed emotions about. The best man is short (I'm a healthy 5'10"), and I am petrified

that this is going to ruin my already terrible posture. My grandmother died years ago but she will be there in spirit, telling me to suck in my gut and quit slouching.

In the meantime, my mother will be hovering around attempting to monitor my alcohol intake. She is deathly afraid that I am going to slur my way through my toast and bring shame upon the family. To her credit, there is a distinct possibility that I might do so. My track record is less than glorious.

Luckily my sister has a second in command maid of honor who is really good at smoothing over things that I might do. She is the one who made the bachelorette party sashes, counted the money and designed the centerpieces for the picnic-themed bridal shower that I sweated through last month.

For weeks, the girls at work have been telling me to watch *Bridesmaids*. I finally got around to a screening last night. Holy hell. That movie made me feel so much better about everything.

It's not a tearjerker, but a delightful expose on the



If you're a bridesmaid, rock it like you own it.

pure insanity of women. All of the characters are spot on replicas of the cocoo conglomerate of women who are components of every and any bridal party. And I realized something—that all of them have their place.

My sister's wedding is going to turn out just fine. Second in command will be there to make sure the flowers are lined perfectly, my crazy cousins will be there to throw down on extra presents and I will be there to do whatever it is that I do, which, although I loathe to admit it, is actually a lot. Bridezilla has been yelling at me about tan lines and seating arrangements and everything else in her insane, wedding-consumed world for weeks. And, I am there to listen.

Should I fall, fail or falter, one of those gorgeous girls will be there to pick me up. Between the eight of us, we're going to get it done. If you're a bridesmaid, hold your head high (and your shoulders back with head tilted slightly to the left). Rock it like you own it. You've only got one real responsibility after all—be there for that bat shit crazy, beautiful blushing bride. 🐾

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Dylan Lauren hosted a charity ride at the FlyWheel spinning studio in East Hampton. Donations benefited New Jersey's Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA), from which Lauren adopted her own puppy.



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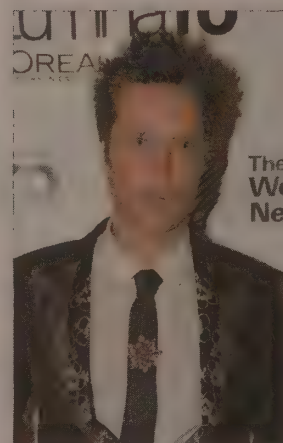
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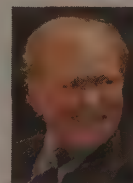


Rufus Wainwright

Only 68 days until **Rufus Wainwright's** August 23 wedding to **Jorn Weisbrodt**! There won't be time for a proper honeymoon—Wainwright is set to perform at Azuero on the Harbor, to be held on September 1 at the home of **Cindy Sherman** in Springs. The event will also include performances by **Laurie Anderson**, **Ruben Blades**, and **Luba Mason**. A limited edition collection of plates with images by artists **Richard Prince**, **Ed Ruscha**, **Teresita Fernández**, **April Gornik**, **Mary Heilmann**, and **Maya Lin** will be available.

The honorees at this year's Montauk Old Timer's Dinner included: **Stuart Vorphal**, **Chip Duryea**, **John Rade**, **Milton Miller**, **Jimmy Lester**, **Teddy Stevens**, **Dave Krusa**, **John Nolan**, **Tony Zucco**, **Bobby Byrnes**, **Scotty Bennett** and **Billy Havens**. LTV videotaped their Round Table Discussion.

Manucci's regular **Dick Cavett** has not yet been in for the salmon this season.



The **Anna Mary** was fined at last year's blessing of the fleet for not having enough life preservers on board. **Captain Anthony Sosinski** made sure no such thing occurred this time around. The photo (at right) of this year's Blessing of the Fleet was taken by **Kate Maler**.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16

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Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m. – noon. 850 Montauk Hwy.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

MONTAUK FARMER'S MARKET ON THE GREEN

Thursdays, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Through 10/18. 631-668-2428.

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. 631-668-2554.

UPCOMING

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN SHARK TOURNAMENT

6/28, 6 a.m. – 6/30, 6 p.m. The Montauk Marine Basin will host the 42nd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. More info may be obtained at 631-668-5900.

THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST

6/30 A special event featuring world-renowned celebrity guest chef Marcus Samuelsson. In celebration with his new memoir Yes, Chef, Samuelsson will prepare a four-course dinner paired with wines by Bedell Cellars, Channing

Daughters and Clovis Point. Two seatings will be available, one at 6:30 and one at 9 p.m. Cost to attend dinner is \$125 per person plus tax and gratuity. A signed copy of the book *Yes, Chef* will be included with dinner. Reservations are required and payment must be made in advance. Call 631-668-9739 or email chefmarcus@soleeast.com

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7/2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. 631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.

JULY 4TH FIREWORKS

9-10 p.m. takes place 1/3 mile west of town on the Old Highway at Umbrella Beach. Best viewed from any ocean town beach. Rain date July 5. 631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Second House Museum Opening
(See listing at left)

PETER AND THE WOLF

7/26. 7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere St., MTK. A performance by the Hampton Ballet Theatre School. Celebrating five years of dance, in collaboration with the Hampton Chamber Orchestra and a "celebrity" narrator will perform the enchanting ballet Peter and the Wolf. 631-668-1124. \$15.

"DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH" GALA

8/4, 7-11p.m. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere St. Actors Jerry O'Connell and Aida Turturro (both part-time Montauk residents) will serve as the evening's Honorary Co-Chairs. The outdoor-tented event will feature dinner, dancing, drinks, a live auction and raffle, and live music. Individual tickets begin at \$250 per person. 631-668-1124, www.montaukplayhouse.org.

31ST ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

10/6-10/7, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. 742 Montauk Hwy. Presented by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Features the famous Clam Chowder Contest on Saturday. 631-668-2428, info@montaukchamber.com.

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New Program at Montauk Transfer Station

On June 8, in honor of World Ocean's Day, *Fishing for Energy* announced Montauk's participation in their program. *Fishing for Energy* provides commercial fishermen a cost-free way to recycle old and unusable fishing gear. The gear collected from the fishermen will be recycled at Gershow Recycling and processed into clean, renewable energy at Covanta Hempstead Energy-from-Waste facility. *Fishing for Energy* has many partnerships including: Covanta Energy Corporation, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Marine Debris Program, and Schnitzer Steel Industries, Inc. At the ceremony celebrating the addition of Montauk into the program, they removed a bin full old fishing gear disposed of by commercial fishermen. The collection bin is located at the Montauk Transfer Station, which provides an easily accessible place for fishermen to participate and dispose of their old used equipment.



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Review of the Gateway
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

The Landmarks of New York at
the Parrish Art Museum

LUV Reigns at Guild Hall in East Hampton

BY KELLY LAFFEY

If you trust the Beatles, then it appears that "Love is all you need." And, in fact, the three characters in *LUV*, a comedy on stage at Guild Hall, seem to abide by the oft-quoted song lyrics. But, like the spelling of the play, the notion of "love" in each actor's mind is perverted and twisted, maimed by a desire to find happiness and hindered by a hysterical inability to understand how to do so.

LUV opens as Harry Berlin, played by Kahan James, gazes longingly off of a bridge. He is seriously contemplating jumping. Moments later, Milt Manville, played by Robert Stanton, enters the scene. As Milt paces around, digging through the trash – which we later learn is a second job for the self-proclaimed successful businessman – he recognizes Harry as an old schoolmate. Oblivious to Harry's true intentions that night, Milt excitedly gloats about how great it is to see his classmate, and he goes on to explain how fantastic his life has been since graduating 15 years ago.

Harry responds with a series of explanations of how he has lost all will to live. James, who replaced Ricardo Chavira of "Desperate Housewives" fame, only a week ago, manages to control the dichotomy between tragedy and comedy so that the audience can laugh at Harry's plight while still feeling sorry

for him.

LUV's one-liners are complemented by the raw physical comedy – all three actors (including Milt's wife Ellen, deftly played by Jennifer Regan) throw themselves at the stage, and the set includes a large sand box perfect for, say, casually tossing sand in despair or wrestling a knife out of a potential murderer's hand.

To that point, after a nice depressing and dramatic talk from Harry, Milt soon reveals how miserable he truly is. His manic descriptions of his idyllic life are a farce, for he is in love with a woman who isn't his wife. And Ellen refuses to give him a divorce. Milt admits that he came to this New York alleyway to kill Ellen so that he can be with his new gal Linda.

Despite the underlying tragedy in his life, Milt assures Harry that he still believes that happiness is only a divorce away – that he will be satisfied, if only he were allowed to be with Linda. And, Harry's suicidal notions will fade if he too has someone to love.

So, a plan forms – Harry will fall in love with Ellen, and Milt will be able to marry Linda.

But, as expected, this perfect arrangement has more than a few glitches.

The speed with which Harry and Ellen meet and decide to marry is ludicrous, but they believe in their decision nonetheless. Romantics are inclined

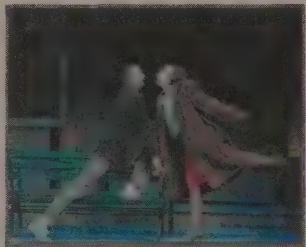
to feel that this is enough – that a belief in love is all it takes to glean success. The first act ends with the characters' decision to play musical chairs with their respective personal lives. But the audience is left with the sneaking suspicion that our characters are not about to spend the rest of their lives strolling down love lane.

Though the first act feels a bit drawn out at times, perhaps because the underlying theme of misery is apparent from the beginning and the audience is eager to see how the characters deal with it, the second is much more snappy and surprising.

LUV premiered in 1964, earning a Tony nod for best play in 1965. Guild Hall's revival uses a minimal set, focusing on the pure comedic abilities of the three actors.

The play challenges our beliefs about what love really is. Obviously, no one comes into the show with personal ideals that love is always an easy path – that's simply called naivety. But when should a hard road lead to divorce, and when should it be disregarded as simply a rough patch that two lovers will overcome? Are some people hardwired to confuse "lust" with "love," only to discard the significant other at a whim? And, ultimately, how does love correlate with happiness? 🐶

LUV, directed by Lonny Price and starring Kahan James, Jennifer Regan and Robert Stanton, will be at Guild Hall through July 1. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. \$38-\$85.



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My Fair Lady at The Gateway Playhouse

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The role of Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady* on Broadway helped make Julie Andrews a household name – and now Broadway star and Long Island native Jennifer Hope Wills brings the character of Eliza to life in a stunning way at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, playing through June 24.

Set in London in 1912, we meet Eliza Doolittle, a lowborn, poor commoner. She sells flowers to the gentry in Covent Garden, who take pity on her. Eliza is dirty, hair unkempt, clothes tattered and worn, with a Cockney accent that sets your ear on edge – especially if your ear belongs to Professor Henry Higgins, played by Jamie Jackson. Higgins is an upper-class gentleman, a phonetician who claims he can tell the origins of a man by the manner of his speech. When he hears Eliza speak, he cannot contain his disdain and with his friend the jovial Colonel Pickering he makes a bet. Higgins claims he can take the “wretch” Eliza and turn her into the belle of London, and Pickering calls him on it.



Steve Brady, Jennifer Hope Wills and Jamie Jackson

As the “rough” Eliza, Hope Wills is still charming and wins your heart from her first almost incoherent growls and shrieks, and as she lapses into one of my favorites “Wouldn’t It Be Lovely,” with her Lovely Quartet we begin to see that Eliza Doolittle was meant for much more than selling flowers – she has big dreams, a big heart and gritty determination. As Eliza, Hope Wills is a stunning portrayal of the character that Julie Andrews and Audrey Hepburn famously brought to life on stage and in film respectively. Not only does Hope Wills possess the beauty of Eliza, her voice is clean and clear, sweet and crisp – even with the twang of her Cockney accent – pre-Higgins-style-makeover.

When Eliza finally agrees to participate, Higgins ruthlessly throws her into a merciless routine of diction and pronunciation. He tries for days with no results – Eliza’s Cockney is just about as stubborn as she is! A funny series of events – and phrases you will find yourself repeating (“The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain.”) and some flirty bickering between Higgins and Eliza, until finally, the Cockney disappears. The celebration that ensues leaves Eliza breathless and giddy – with excitement over her achievement, yes, but we are privy to the bigger picture – the girl falling in love with the boy. In the fun yet touching number “I Could Have Danced All Night,” we realize it’s no longer a game or a bet for Eliza.

Eliza’s first romp into high society, the Ascot horse race, is surely the funniest scene. Both Higgins and Colonel Pickering are on edge, and Eliza appears beautiful, poised and charming in her black-and-white ensemble. She proceeds to speak as Higgins has taught her, but the subjects are so unseemly for high society that it borders on hysterical.

Eliza’s final test is set at the Embassy Ball, where she’s resplendent in white – she even takes the breath away from the gruff Professor Higgins, who has been fighting his growing attraction to Eliza. Eliza, the lady, has passed the test – but now the test

of wills between she and Higgins begins.

Amidst all this, we have the comic relief of poor smitten Freddy, played by David Bryant Johnson, who is boyishly sweet in his declaration of love for the beautiful Eliza. Eliza’s drunken father Alfie Doolittle played by Steve Luker regales us with head-bobbing numbers “With a Little Bit of Luck,” and “Get me to the Church on Time.”

By the end, you’re rooting for Eliza and Higgins, hoping that love conquers all. Eliza has shed all traces of her Cockney accent, and speaks with a singsong British accent that’s just as charming as her former brogue. The notes she hit throughout



Hilarity at Ascot

gave me goose bumps, and there were times when I was watching her that she almost morphed into Julie Andrews, only better because she was right there in front of me. With Hope Wills leading this cast, Gateway has yet another successful show to be proud of.

It’s not over, thank goodness. Gateway’s season continues with *The Rat Pack is Back*, June 27 – July 14; 9 to 5, July 18-Aug 4 at The Patchogue

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The Landmarks of New York at Parrish Museum

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS



The upcoming photography exhibit at Southampton's Parrish Museum is an extraordinary effort from its creator and organizer, Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel.

This show, "The Landmarks of New York," must surely be a landmark itself,

with its innumerable pictures on display. (The accompanying book by the same name, from which the images were taken, contains even more photographs.) The book is understandably big, comprehensive and concise, a testament to both the City and the author, who was New York's first Director of the Office of Cultural Affairs. Even so, Diamonstein-Spielvogel has persisted through all these years, preserving Manhattan's historical legacy: her position as Vice-Chair of the New York State Council on the Arts is one such example of this commitment.

Beyond the excellent pictures and insightful data gracing the book's pages, there is another dimension that the author has unearthed, subtle as it may be. One doesn't have to be an historian to recognize that the photographs have value for both the individual reader and gallery viewer in the case of the exhibit. We hear ourselves thinking, "I know that building; I pass it every day." Or, "I once stayed in that hotel." Simply put, the book and the exhibit are not merely studies of urban history. They are a personal walk down memory

lane, at least for some people.

Here's why. This critic can trace important life passages by looking at photographs, for example, of certain hotels/apartments. First, there's the Plaza (built 1905-07) where cavorting around the fountain (or IN the fountain) was a cool thing to do as a college student. Taking one's daughter there on



Joseph Papp Public Theater

her 16th birthday for a "Shirley Temple" drink was another. Reserving a room for parents at the Plaza to meet their daughter's future in-laws was special as well. How about the Dakota Apartments (1880-84) where a favorite film (*Rosemary's Baby*) was made, and John Lennon got shot? And then there's the

Chelsea Hotel (1883-85) where many visits have been made to check out the weird artwork in the lobby and on the cast iron railings traversing each floor.

How about other buildings like the Winter Garden (1885) where this critic saw her first Broadway play, *Peter Pan*? For someone who wanted to become an actress, this was no doubt a special treat. So was frequently walking by the Public Theatre (1849-53), home of Joseph Papp's theatre company and a sacred shrine during the 1960s. The building still serves as an important memory for this critic of dramatic aspirations that have taken a different direction.

Other structures remind this critic of diverse architectural styles, enhancing a love of art: The Puck Building (1885-86) where one can look out the window from the fourth floor and see billboards for high-end ads. The Eldridge Street Synagogue (1886-87) is another building where stained glass windows and Moorish, Gothic and Romanesque architecture make this place, the first built by Eastern European Jews in the area, a salient reminder of one's roots.

Speaking of roots, both personal and cultural, it's important to note that all the buildings mentioned here were built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

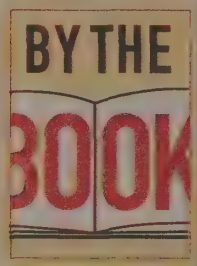
It seems some people don't bond with skyscrapers all that much. 🏠

"The Landmarks of New York" is on view at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, from June 24 - Sept. 4. Call 631-283-2118.

NOTE: Not all of the buildings mentioned here are in the exhibition, but they are all in the book, which is available from State University of New York Press.

Swim by Lynn Sherr

BY JOAN BAUM



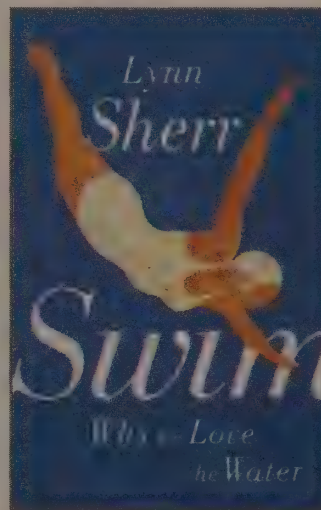
So casually persuasive and enthusiastically encouraging is *Swim* (Public Affairs) by former ABC correspondent Lynn Sherr that it may cause you to become a serious swimmer, especially if you're (ahem) of a certain age, have some medical issues and are looking for something besides crossword puzzles or running

to slow down the loss of brain cells, keep in shape and sleep better. Forget about losing weight, it's all about muscle tone and energy. But even if you've already mastered swimming, you will more than likely still find a lot to surprise you in Sherr's fact and anecdote-filled "celebration" and collegial joy in her explanations of the thrill of moving through water – that "silky feeling of liquid on skin, the chance to float free," of being as "close to flying" as you'll ever get. You'll also no doubt admire Sherr for her gutsy, late-life decision to swim the Hellespont (the Dardanelles), that less-than-a-mile-wide stretch of fabled waterway separating Europe and Asia that is forever associated with the legendary achievement of 22-year-old club-footed Byron and the mythical exploits of Leander who slipped naked into its currents at nights to visit his beloved Hero. (Millennia later, Gertrude Ederle slipped out of her homemade bra crossing the English Channel.) In an inspired narrative move, Sherr uses her actual crossing as chapter openings, which are delivered in an italicized present tense. The effect is to make the cultural and historical lore seem like swimming-induced streams of consciousness, which is the

kind of creative musing swimming prompts, anyway.

Though she says she's been swimming all her life, it wasn't until after surgery when she took it up regularly as part of physical therapy, but she never let need obscure pleasure. A lone activity, swimming invites camaraderie and the sharing of highs. Subtitled "Why We Love the Water," the book could have easily been called "Sherr Joy." The evidence is everywhere – in the engaging prose and also illustrations – mostly photos, color and black & white. The victory shot of Sherr as she made it to the Hellespont finish line is simply jubilant. There are also archival images, boxed-up info sections in blue (naturally) and a little swimming-figure crawl at the bottom of each page. (So why was an editor not more vigilant on behalf of this award-winning author and journalist, checking facts and insisting that references and endnotes could be full and specific without threatening the book's informal tone? It seems a bit odd, for example, to read in the same paragraph that both Plato and Socrates "said" something.)

For sure, however, Sherr spent a lot of time doing research and interviewing all manner of water-related people on all things swim, acknowledging with fairness and humor different takes on dos and don'ts. She also generously credits coaches and acquaintances who gave her advice and information. Her conclusions test on the pulse. Ladies, forget it, no cap can yet protect your hair (the gook and



time-consuming routines Esther Williams tried are hardly practical). "Best swim gear ever invented"? Goggles (though Olympians weren't allowed to wear them until 1976). Most popular stroke until modern times? The breast (Ben Franklin used it swimming the Thames). Most startling fact about swimming in America? Try this: quoting from a book by Bruce Wigo, president and CEO of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Sherr notes that "Before the Civil War, more blacks than white people swam." Now statistics show that "60 percent of minority children cannot swim." Remember Burt Lancaster in the movie made from John Cheever's short story "The Swimmer"? Lancaster had to learn

to swim for the part. Most useless but diverting piece of info? Liberace and Frank Sinatra swam in piano-shaped pools (you won't believe the Liberace photo). Most obvious but little thought about? Why do they call them "tank" suits? Because "pools" were first called "tanks."

Given the growing older population in the country, it seems fitting to note that those still fearful of the water might bear in mind the words of Sherr's friend and occasional swimming companion, the world-famous neurologist Dr. Oliver Sacks who said: "You can teach an old dog new tricks. You can continue to learn until you die." 🐶

Lynn Sherr will be reading from *Swim* at BookHampton in East Hampton on Saturday, June 16 at 5:00 p.m.

Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

That's My Boy (R)

Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
Mon-Thur 4:30, 7:30

Madagascar 3 (PG)

Fri 9:30, Sat 1:00, 9:30 Sun 1:00 Mon-Thur 4:00

Madagascar 3 3D (PG)

Fri-Sun 4:00, 7:00 Mon-Thur 7:00

Prometheus (R)

Sat/Sun 1:15 Mon-Thur 4:15

Prometheus 3D (R)

Fri/Sat 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sun 4:15, 7:15 Mon-Thurs 7:15

Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13)

Fri 3:40, 6:40, 10:00 Sat 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 10:00
Sun 3:40, 6:40, 10:00 Mon-Thur 3:40, 6:40

Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13)

Fri 3:50, 6:50, 9:45 Sat 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45
Sun 12:50, 3:50, 6:50 Mon-Thurs 3:50, 6:50

UA SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13)

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That's My Boy (R)

Fri 4:15, 7:10, 10:10 Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:10

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GREENPORT THEATER (631-477-8600)

Bernie (PG 13)

Sat/Sun 6:00

Bill W. (NR)

Fri-Thur 4:00

Elena (NR)

Sat/Sun 2:00 Fri-Thurs 8:00

Bel Ami (R)

Fri/Mon/Tues/Wed/ Thurs 6:00

GREENPORT THEATER (631-477-8600)

That's My Boy (R)

Fri-Sun 3:45, 6:45, 9:25
Mon-Thur 7:45

Rock of Ages (PG-13)

Fri-Sun 3:15, 6:15, 8:45
Mon-Thur 7:15

Madagascar 3 (PG)

Fri-Sun 3:00, 6:00, 8:00
Mon-Thur 7:15

Prometheus (R)

Fri-Sun 3:30, 6:30, 9:00
Mon-Thur 7:30

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13)

Fri 3:40, 7:00, 10:00 Sat 12:45, 3:40, 7:00, 10:00
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Rock of Ages (PG-13)

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Madagascar 3 (PG)

Fri 3:50, 7:30 Sat/Sun 1:20, 3:50, 7:30

Madagascar 3 3D (PG)

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Sun 12:50, 4:20, 6:50 Mon-Thur 4:20, 7:30



Avengers (PG-13)

Fri/Sat 9:40 Sun-Thurs 6:50

Prometheus (R)

Sat/Sun 12:30

Prometheus 3D (R)

Fri/Sat 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sun-Thur 3:30, 6:45

Movie tickets are now available for the 12:01 a.m. showing of Spiderman (PG-13) on July 2. Please call for details.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

TRANSFORMING CENTRAL PARK

6/15, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dodds & Eder Showroom, 11 Bridge St, SH. Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres followed by a talk by guest speaker Sara Cedar Millar, a historian and photographer for the Central Park Conservancy. General public admission: \$10. Seating is limited, reservations required. RSVP by 6/11. *For tickets/reservations: www.aiapeconic.org. For more information call 631-728-7832 or email aiapeconic@usa.net.*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL

6/15, 9 p.m. Presented in partnership with the Hamptons International Film Festival. Fridays, June 15- August 31. The series kicks off with Hal Ashby's BEING THERE on 6/15 and SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS on 6/22. Bring a beach chair or blanket. For a full schedule visit www.silasmarder.com

THE BUSINESS OF ART: A FOUR PART SEMINAR

6/15, Part One: The professional artist, Guest Speaker: Janet Goleas, Independent Curator, Writer and Artist, 5 – 7 p.m., Part Two: The In And Outs, Guest Speaker, TBA, Friday, June 29, 5-7 p.m. Part Three: Promoting Yourself, 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, 5-7 p.m. Part Four: Selling Your Art, Friday, July 20, 5-7 p.m. Community Arts Council – Springs Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Hwy (across from Ashawagh Hall) East Hampton, NY. \$40 Per Seminar (cash or check only). For more information, please email janewmartin@mac.com.

EXTERIORS & INTERIORS

6/16. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Opening reception. Peter Marcelle Gallery, 2411 Main Street, Bridgehampton. New work by Edward Holland. Exhibition through 6/24. For information, call 631-613-6170.

FOR THE LOVE OF ART

6/16, reception 6-8 p.m. Open through 6/24. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Nineteen local artists celebrate the love of art. *For more information, contact mrylaspia@yahoo.com.*

LOCAL ARTIST: "MY TROUBLED WATERS"

6/17, 12 p.m., Opening Reception. PMW Gallery, 530 Roxbury Road, Stamford, CT. Local artist Anne Seelbach will lead a Walk and Talk through her exhibition at this Connecticut gallery. The work focuses on the effect of pollution on fish and the marine environment. For more info, visit www.pmwgalleryplus.com

MORAN: A FAMILY'S CELEBRATION OF HOME AND PLACE

6/18, Daily through 7/18, Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, EH. No admission, donations appreciated. Sponsored by the Thomas Moran Trust. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org

VERED GALLERY'S 14TH ANNUAL JULY AUCTION

6/23 preview begins. 69 Park Place, EH. Register, bid and view lots online and in the gallery. Auction closes 7/7 at 5 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

ANDREW SCHOULTZ, EX UNO PLURA

6/23, 6-8 P.M.. Eric Firestone Gallery is pleased to announce a site-specific installation and exhibition of new works by the San Francisco based artist, Andrew Schoultz. Through July 7. 4 Newtown Lane, EH, www.ericfirestonegallery.com or call 631-604-2386.

PEARLMAN TO HAVE SOLO EXHIBIT AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

6/24, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Sculptor Jonathan Pearlman will have his second annual solo exhibition. His work has received recognition from the East End Arts Council in Riverhead.

www.jonathanpearlman.com. 631-728-1013.

BELLPORT ARTS & FRAMING

6/24, 1-3 p.m. Opening reception. The gallery will be showing Batik and Gytaku by Chris Taylor for the month of June. Located at 137 South Country Road, Bellport.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6/24, Showing opens, "The Landmarks of New York." Exhibition on view through 9/5. Another exhibition entitled, "Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011," will also be on display from 6/24-9/5. 25 Jobs Ln., SH, 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

THE ROCK ART SHOW WITH GARY SOHMERS APPRAISER FOR THE TV SHOW ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

6/29– 7/1 Gary Sohmers who appeared as an appraiser for 13 seasons on the Antique Roadshow will appear at the Rock Art Show and will be doing appraisals all weekend for people bringing in pop culture items. He will also be selling valuable memorabilia (in addition to our Rock Artwork. Located at 400 Jamesport Avenue, Call 631-722-2900

NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS

6/30 submission deadline. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography, and computer art. The "Best in Show" winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus \$1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. Artists may enter up to three works for \$45. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME AND ROBIN RICE GALLERY

6/30, 5-7 p.m. Sylvester & Co. At Home, 103 Main St., SGH. Sylvester & Co., announces partnership with Robin Rice Gallery. The Sag Harbor store will host a book signing and wine reception featuring one of the Robin Rice Gallery artists featured in the Summer 2012 Installation. At this event, renowned photographer Cig Harvey will be signing copies of her published monograph; *You Look At Me Like An Emergency*. 631-725-5012, www.sylvesterathome.com.

"HARRIETTE JOFFE CAREER RETROSPECTIVE"

6/30 opens. Davenport and Shapiro Fine Art: New Selections. 37 Newton Ln, EH. 631-604-5525.

"DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS" EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY

7/6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-0025.

SHELTER ISLAND SCENES

7/7, 5 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Original photography exhibit, silent auction and reception. Free admission. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.

ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS

7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. 917-737-2784, www.patrajas.com.

FOUND OBJECTS, JURIED ART COMPETITION AND SHOW

7/20-8/24, An East End Arts Gallery Show. East End Arts Gallery is pleased to announce an open call for artist participation in the upcoming juried all media art show, art made with Found Objects which will open July 20. Entries will be accepted on Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13; and Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the East End Arts Gallery. For size and entry requirements and details, view the full prospectus at: <http://eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2112/FoundObjectsProsp.pdf> or call Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at 631-727-0900.

3RD HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE

7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. 631-725-0128, www.thehaitproject.org.

artsi RECEPTION IN THE GALLERY

7/21, 4 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd, SI. Artists reception. Free admission. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
FOR THE LOVE OF ART
(See below)

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III

7/21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM

7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission, donations appreciated. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.

REINA X 2

8/21, 5-9 p.m. Opening reception. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Steel sculptures by Charles Reina and paintings by Doug Reina. www.dougreina.com.

THE GARDEN AS ART

8/25. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Register before 7/1, \$85/\$75 members; After \$100/\$85 members. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.

ONGOING

"IT'S AIR, IT'S WATER, IT'S POISON"

Through 6/17. Babette's, 66 Newtown Ln., EH. A series of photographs. 631-329-5377.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Through 6/17. Saturdays, exhibition tour at 2 p.m. First Mondays of the month, 1 p.m. tour for seniors. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. EST-3: Southern California in New York; Los Angeles Art from the Beth Rudin DeWoody Collection. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

COLOR & CONTRAST, A THREE ARTIST EXHIBITION

Through 6/18. 4 North Main Gallery, SH. Showing Wed-Sun. Dinah Maxwell Smith, Norm Lowe and Molly Dougenis. 631-375-0448.

FEATURING CHARLES WILDBANK

Through 6/24. In the Barn Gallery at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 Jamesport Avenue, Call 631-722-2900

SILAS MARDER GALLERY

Through 6/24. 5-9 p.m. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. "The Big Show 7." This year's exhibition will feature works by William Steiger, Jill Musnicki, Perry Burns, Jeff Muhs, Rex Lau, Shelley Reed, Cornelia Foss, Nathan Slate Joseph, Janet Culbertson, Alice Moore Hope, Carol Hunt, Gavin Zeigler and Christian Little. 631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com. Through 7/1. Noon-4 p.m. 530 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Connecticut. Sag Habor's Anne Seelbach will have an exhibition of her "Troubled Waters" paintings. 631-899-4175, www.anneseelbach.com.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY "GALLERY FAVORITES – SUMMER 2012"

Through 6/26. 66 Main St, SH. Photography exhibit featuring new and classic work from John Margarites, Blair Seagram, Bob Tabor, and Stephen Wilkes. Gallery Hours: Thurs-Tues 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, tullaboothgallery.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY

Through 6/30, 18 South St., Greenport. Pastel painting by Gemma Di Grazia. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com

EXHIBITION TOUR

Tuesdays, 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Enjoy a docent-led tour of the current exhibition. Free with museum admission. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. 727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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WHAT TO DO WITH DAD?

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LIFESTYLE

SUP WITH THAT?

Why standup paddleboarding
has people on their feet.

Father's Day on the East End

BY MARISSA POLLINA



Johnny Lang

Whether you're planning a big day of mowing the lawn, fixing the gutters or sitting on the couch holding a beer in your hand with a remote on your stomach, why don't you try something different this Father's Day, June 17? Guys, it's your day. Put down the tools and go out to a winery or just get out of the house for a special event. Let your hair down, well, if it's long, and go have some fun!

Here's some stuff to look forward to:

Father's Day at Duck Walk North, 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. There will be a complimentary glass of wine and a keepsake for all dads with a purchased tasting. There will be live music on the patio. Duck Walk North is located at 44535 Main Rd., Southold. For more information about this event call 631-765-3500 or go to the website www.duckwalk.com.

Father's Day at Palmer Vineyards, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Free tasting for dad! Thank dad for all that he does by bringing him by the tasting room. Palmer Vineyards is located at 5120 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. For more information about this event call 621-722-9463 or visit www.palmervineyards.com.

Father's Day, Wine, Beer and Oyster Festival with Blue Point Brewery, Noon - 5:30 p.m. Enjoy fresh local shellfish, barbecue tapas, beer and wine. Music by Reckoning and The Elexctrix. No

outside food or alcohol allowed. \$15 admission includes first glass of beer or wine. Jamesport Vineyards is located at 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. For more information about this event call 631-722-5256 or visit www.jamesportwines.com.

Father's Day at Sparkling Pointe, 2 - 5 p.m. Admission includes two pints of beer or two glasses of Sparkling Pointe sparkling wine (or one of each), a Port Jeff Brewing Company Logo pint glass souvenir, barbecue by Waterside Caterers and unlimited non-alcoholic Birch Beer. A children's ticket includes a hamburger or hotdog and snack. Adult tickets are \$35, children tickets are \$10 and Wine Club members receive a \$5 discount. There will also be live music. Sparkling Pointe is located at 39750 County Road 48, Southold. For more information about the event call 631-765-0200 or visit www.sparklingpointe.com.

Johnny Lang at WHBPAC - 8 p.m. If you'd rather not attend a vineyard or if you're not the drinking type, enjoy a nice night with a friend or loved one at the WHBPAC to hear Johnny Lang. This Grammy-Award winning musician and former child prodigy, is a young-souled guitar player with an old blues voice. He has toured with big names such as Aerosmith, The Rolling Stones and B.B. King. Tickets are \$125, \$95, and \$65. The WHBPAC is located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. For more information about this event call 631-288-1500 or visit www.whbpac.org.

Not sure what to get your father for his special day? I've decided the best thing to get my dad is beer. This year he'll receive a variety of beer from Southampton Publick House. He really likes their beer, especially their seasonal brews and specialties.

His primary beer craving would be the Abbot 12, "strong, dark ale with notes of raisins, figs, and caramel, and a pronounced 'dark rum' character. Deceptively smooth at 10.5% alcohol, this strong ale is ideal as an after-dinner sipping brew." Every time he has it he says, "Wow, that is damn good beer."

If your dad can't decide on a particular beer, I'd suggest registering him for their Beer of the Month Club. This has been a big hit in my home and never gets old. Subscriptions are available in 2-12 month terms depending on how much beer your father might drink. With the monthly beer, one also receives a personalized gift card with each gift membership. This gift starts at \$22.95, plus shipping and handling. Either idea is likely to make the perfect Father's Day gift. Beer is the way to go!

Whatever you're doing - remember that many of our local restaurants are offering Father's day specials! 🍷



Cheers to dad!

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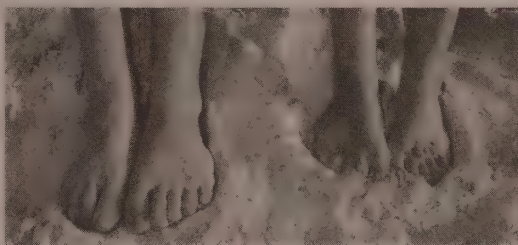
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Father's Day Shopping Galore

BY KENDRA SOMMERS



There are so many great new shops on the East End this summer! I can barely get to them all. On Sunday I took a respite and just went to the **Southampton Farmers Market** and the **Southampton Antiques Fair**. The fair benefits the Southampton Historical Society and is in its fourth year at Captain White House located at 159 Main

Street. It runs every other Sunday, so the next one is Sunday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. I didn't buy a lot of antiques and designer accessories while I was there, but I sure could have...back to the present...Father's Day is this weekend! The perfect opportunity to spend quality time with the No. 1 man in your life and show him how much you care about him! If you're still looking for that perfect gift, head to one of these great Hamptons locations with dad in mind...

J. Crew has a reputation for carrying the best and most affordable casual clothing. Whether it's a day at the beach or a night out on the town, J. Crew offers the latest and most hip designs, colors and patterns. A few powerful summer selections for dad: The Stanton Short (available in 17 amazing colors) can be dressed up with a button down shirt (like the Indian Cotton Plaid) or matched with a casual soft tee. A few other great Father's Day gift ideas include Thompson lace front driving Moccasins priced at \$148 or the Abingdon Duffle Weekender, offered in khaki and olive for \$188. J. Crew is located on Main Street in East Hampton and Southampton. Visit www.jcrew.com for more information.

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Hildreth's Department Store in Southampton has been a mainstay of the village since 1842. Homegoods, bed & bath, indoor and outdoor furniture, lighting, fabric, wallpaper, custom window treatments and reupolstery in addition to a children's department, housewares and more. Check out Hildreth's selection of beach chairs, grilling tools and gourmet spices to make your Father's Day shopping complete. A few other great ideas include knife sets, small charcoal grills, OUTCAST portable wireless speaker, Hampton Handmade silk ties, cards and great Father-to-be books. Call 1-800-inc-1842 or visit www.hildreths.com.

Ralph Lauren is the hottest name in fashion and a leading designer of menswear. Raise the bar this Father's Day and check out this year's line. 41 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 31-33 Main Street, East Hampton. Visit www.ralphlauren.com.

Kailani of Montauk is the perfect boutique to find great gifts for dad. Kailani is currently running a Father's Day sale through June 17, buy one item and get the second 50% off on all men's clothing. Located at 12 South Etna Avenue, Montauk. Call 631-668-1518. After a day of shopping, it's always nice to end it with something sweet. If you're in the Westhampton Beach area, stop by **Sweets/Ben & Jerry's** for their first day of summer party on Wednesday, June 20 from 4-8 p.m. Treat yourself to a FREE scoop of ice cream (3 oz) and don't forget to try the new Greek frozen yogurt. 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Don't miss **Collette's Trunk Show**, featuring Comelli Designs on Saturday, June 15

& 16 from 11-5. Designs include: hand embroidered Kaftans, cashmere tunics, silk chiffon blouses and more. Collette's, 22 Main Street, Southampton. For more information, please call 631-287-5100 for store information or 917-359-8767 for details about the trunk show. For dads who love fishing, book a trip on **The Hampton Lady** and Captain James Foley will take him to the perfect fishing destination on Eastern Long Island. Leaves from Shinnecock. Call 631-521-3366 or www.thehamptonlady.com. When in Montauk, the **Elizabeth II Charters** with Captain Bruno is the perfect choice for Dad. 631-817-1939 or www.elizabethiicharts.com.

New Kids

H&M comes to Tanger! On Thursday, June 14 H&M (located in Tanger, Riverhead) will open its doors for the first time. Be part of this spectacular shopping grand opening and join in a day of festivities. Great finds for dad! The international retailer is branching out to the East End and will be offering the latest in fashions for

men, women and children. Visit www.hm.com to view more fashions. **Worth New York** opened its doors this spring at the Tanger Outlets as well and has been singing praises ever since. Worth is a Manhattan-based women's apparel and accessories manufacturer. Known for contemporary styled clothing, they also offer a wide selection of luxury designs. Whether it's a day at the office or a night out on the town, Worth New York offers many options. 200 Tanger Mall Drive. Call 631-369-8400.

If you have a new store opening or your business is having big sale drop me a line at shoptil@danspapers.com - our avid readers want to know. 🐾



This fair runs every other Sunday.

The Pleasures of Paddleboarding!

BY KELLY LAFFEY



For the first time in my recent memory, Memorial Day weekend actually coincided with the real start of summer. None of this "unofficial" business. The weather was in the 80s. The nights were cooler, but they by no means had that late-spring chill. And all I wanted to do was try my new standup paddleboard

(SUP?).

After many failed attempts to do so - most notably because I had yet to figure out a way to secure my board to my VW Bug without purchasing a roof rack - I drove to Mecox Bay on Saturday evening for my first Long Island paddle.

The water was beautifully calm and surprisingly warm, and the sun turned the sky a blazing red, as I glided across the bay.

I was in my element.

But make no mistake - paddleboarding is not a passive workout.

"Standup paddleboarding engages your mind, and it works your body from head to toe," says Gina Bradley, the founder of Paddle Diva, which offers standup paddleboarding instructions and tours.

Standup paddleboarding is a comprehensive body workout. Balancing on the board while paddling forward works your core muscles, your legs and your arms.

Like kayaking, it can be done in any body of water - no waves are necessary, although it's certainly possible to surf. There is no experience quite like peacefully gliding across the water. And,

because paddlers are standing, a paddleboard offers unique views of local waterways.

"The beauty of standup paddleboarding is that you're standing on the board, gliding through the bays and looking at the world in new ways," says Bradley.

I was introduced to the sport last year while living in Florida, and I immediately decided that it was for me. Could there be anything better than working out while ON the water? I found it to be a great alternative to going to the gym. I couldn't think of sequestering myself indoors, doing endless repetitions of push-ups and sit-ups, when I could be outside instead.

And, I think paddling Long Island will be much less stressful. Fewer alligators.

I was also fortunate to take a few SUP yoga classes in Florida. It's exactly as it sounds - you take a yoga class while balancing on your board. In my experience, more than a few people have fallen victim to the water, but it's an incredible way to build strength. And, being on a lake helps to enhance the mental benefits of yoga - once you feel comfortable on the board, it's a peaceful and calming experience to just float.

Perhaps the greatest part of SUP for Hamptonsites is that it's accessible to people with a wide range of athleticism. From paddling a few feet to a few miles, from gliding around a calm bay or surfing a good break, SUP can be tailored to individual needs.

However, for those who are new to the SUP scene, Bradley recommends getting real instructions before getting on a board.



I think I'll paddle today...

"It's a different beast, standing on a board," says Bradley. "You're really in an environment where wind, the current and tides all play a crucial role in the enjoyment of your experience."

But overcoming the fear factor is easy once people realize the awesomeness of the experience, as they begin to feel more comfortable on the board.

Next, I'll have to get over my fear of developing radioactive feet for the day I decide to paddle around

Manhattan. There's a group that goes at the end of August every year. But who knows what lurks underneath the East River...

Great Paddleboard Drop-Off Locations:

Accabonac Harbor at Landing Lane, Springs
Sagg Pond at Bridge Lane off Sagg Main Road, Sagaponack
Three Mile Harbor at the end of Hands Creek Landing, East Hampton
Georgica Pond at the rest stop on Route 27, just east of Stone Road, East Hampton
("You can paddle through the pond, dock your board, and then head to the ocean," says Bradley.)
Mecox Bay, Flying Point Road, Southampton
Northwest Harbor, East Hampton
Fort Pond Bay, Montauk
Note: Be sure to check area parking regulations! 🐾

Paddle Diva offers lessons, group tours, yoga on the water and fitness classes based out of their paddleboarding center at Shagwong Marina in East Hampton. 516-383-2296, www.paddlediva.com.

A GARDENING DAD

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HOUSE & HOME

BAR CARTS

On the rocks
with a roll.

Now's the Time for Quick Fixes

BY SHARON MCKEE

It's Father's Day, and if you're still trying to get your home rental ready for July and August, fear not – you can do it. Especially if you employ a practice developed by interior designer and home stager extraordinaire Jill Vegas: Speed Decorating.

Vegas, who splits her time between Manhattan and Shelter Island, is the author of *Speed Decorating: A Pro Stager's Tips and Trade Secrets* for a Fabulous Home in a Week or Less (The Taunton Press). This practical guide to evaluating, updating and transforming your home décor FAST takes a one-room-at-a-time approach to stress-free decorating.

Uber-designer Jonathan Adler (also a part-time Shelter Islander) writes in a book jacket blurb: "Jill Vegas finally brings decorating up to speed with the rest of life. *Speed Decorating* is a must for anybody who is impatient and loves decorating."

Who isn't...and who doesn't?!

But beware... Speed decorating is not about quick fixes. It's about making the most of your time, energy, imagination and budget.

"Whenever I work with a client I take a three-step approach," says Vegas. "Evaluate the situation, explore solutions and then take action." It's easy to rush into a quick fix when you're strapped for time, she warns, but effective Speed Decorating begins with a deliberate assessment of where you are and where you want to go.

Vegas has been practicing the art of Speed Decorating since 2004 when she started helping

friends with their Manhattan apartments and East End getaways. Powered by word of mouth, her business grew, followed by the book and a website, www.speeddecorate.com.

"What I am most excited about is my online school of Speed Decorating, starting July 9," said Vegas recently. This four-week course is designed to help support the fast-growing community of speed decorators."

It's a growing community indeed. Fans of Vegas have followed her award-winning work on NPR, NBC, HGTV and in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times* and *New York Post*. Lately they have been catching her act with increasing frequency on the (early) Sunday morning design show "LX-TV's Open House NYC" (8:30 a.m., NBC-4).

Vegas maintains a warehouse of fabulous finds and furniture that she uses in home staging assignments and rotates in and out of her weekend house/design lab. Much of it is locally sourced. "One of my favorites is Marika's on South Ferry Road on Shelter Island," she shared. "Marika's is the gem of the East End!" (www.markikasantiques.com)

Want a concierge shopping day to Vegas's secret sources? Have a problem area that needs a spruce-up before you lease or sell? You can contact her for a consultation to make over a room, an outdoor space or an entire house. Vegas recently staged an empty \$25 million Manhattan townhouse for sale, but she'll make house calls to your house too. No job is too big or too small for Speed Decorating!

Vegas, who is the mother of a young son, has been spending recent weekends Speed Decorating her own historic Shelter Island farmhouse, getting it ready to put it on the market.

Why is she selling? More room! More rooms! More Speed Decorating!

Let's hope she holds a garage sale.

Breaking it Down

Speed Decorating is all about projects that can be done in a week or less. Some take less than an hour! In her book, Vegas divides most tasks into three categories:

Magic Wand Makeovers: If you only have a few hours, or a day at most, try shopping for new accessories, swapping out your hardware, banishing clutter or setting a romantic mood with candles.

Mini Boot Camp: Looking at a three-day weekend? Paint a room, update your kitchen cabinets, replace all your tired linens or create an outdoor party scheme for summer.

Ultimate Boot Camp: In one week you can achieve big results. Commit to a complete closet organization, buy and install new light fixtures, create a cozy reading nook or transform a tired bathroom into a relaxing oasis.

The important thing is to *just get started*, advises Vegas. Select a room in your house you want to tackle, pick a deadline and tell a pal or loved one you're going to do it. This way you'll not only have accountability, you'll have someone to tell you "Job well done!"

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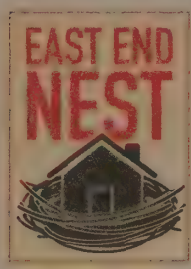
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Father's Day — Send in the Bar

BY TAMARA MATTHEWS-STEPHENSON



This Father's Day I am thinking outside the box a little bit when considering gifts for the man of our house. In past years, we picked up the quintessential tie or slippers, but this June we came up with a creative idea, which will indulge but also help out with our weekend entertaining. With summer barbecues on the horizon and the doorbell

warming up for the arrival of houseguests, we are preparing for a busy season. During our casual soirees, my husband usually tends bar while manning the barbecue, so I thought long and hard about a gift that could help make his job easier. After a year of watching reruns from the television series "Madmen," we both became enamored of decorative items from this stylish era, so I decided to buy him a vintage bar cart. The bar cart is a throwback to another time when leisure activities were celebrated with great enthusiasm, and it seemed almost everyone, no matter what time of day, was forever carrying a Martini or Manhattan or Rob Roy. In the Hamptons, maintaining a well-stocked and creatively designed bar has reached an art form, with no limit to the design elements. However, the idea of a rolling bar cart is quite a different approach. It is practical as

well as aesthetic, incorporates an air of fashion yet superb functionality, and the tiny casters allow it to move from room to room, and even outside for backyard barbecues. I often suggest bar carts when decorating small spaces because it dedicates a small area to showcase a specific collection you may not want to square away in a bar cabinet, and it can also utilize a corner space for easy entertaining. I have even used bar carts in larger bathrooms as a stylish way to house towels and linens.

During a recent weekend outing, I came upon a bargain piece from one of my favorite antique shops in Greenport called Beall & Bell. The store carries an eclectic collection of mid-century furniture and accessories as well as vintage finds. In addition

You can get creative and add small pottery bowls, antique bottle openers and even brandy snifters for charm.

to furniture they sell interesting lamps, art and sculpture from various time frames. I like mixing mid-century pieces in a home because they blend well with other styles from regency to modern furniture. It is obvious this cart is from another era with the glass shelves encased in aged brass faux bamboo legs and set on tiny wheels, but it also has a timeless appeal and works with my casual beach house décor.

When I host a party, just before my guests arrive, I like to set up a table or bar area with all the items needed for refreshments so my husband can take on the role of bartender with ease. I even prep the bar complete with a small plate of olives and cut up lemons and limes. To accessorize his gift, we shopped online for an ice bucket, tongs, martini shaker, swivel stick and strainer. We then



Gabby Stephenson

Could this be the best Father's Day present yet?

invested in a set of his favorite fine crystal wine goblets. You can get creative and add small pottery bowls, antique bottle openers and even brandy snifters for charm. Now when guests arrive he can easily whip up drinks, from virgin lemonades to the summer "go to" cocktail of freshly made Mojitos. Since we grow fresh mint under the pergola in pots all summer long, with the reliable bar cart nearby, this gift just may earn him the best summer host award. I am pretty confident when we wheel this beauty out wrapped in a big red bow, this may be his best Father's Day yet. 🍷

Father of the Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



If my father was alive today, I am sure he would still be growing vegetables. Although potatoes seemed to be his favorite vegetable (he even ate them raw!), he grew a very large and diverse garden and though my mother was the harvester and my sisters and I were enlisted to help with the preservation of the crops, it was his garden. He tilled the

soil in the spring. He planted it and he tended to it. It was so large that he irrigated by digging ditches along each row of plants and filling them with water, just like my uncles did on their farms, but I remember him most evenings out there with the hose. He had grown up always having a family garden, as most people of his generation did, and he seemed to enjoy providing food in this way. Of course, then as now, growing food and "putting it up" allows for nutritious food and savings at the market.

Our yard was pretty barren of plants so my father "harvested" young trees from the roadside. I don't think that is a good idea here but perhaps in Nebraska, one could still do that in some places. One of them was a weeping willow. My father also loved to prune (I think he passed that on

to me), that weeping willow was never allowed to weep; it always had a flat underside much to my mother's dismay.

I would love to be able to talk to him about some things: First I'd show him all of the potato varieties now available. He probably would be put off by the blue varieties and maybe the red-fleshed ones. But I think the Yukon Golds would please with their light yellow somewhat waxy flesh that makes very good potato salad! I would tell him that the fingerling types are my favorites and perhaps roast some for him with olive oil and rosemary.



Maria Dryden/Flickr

A variety of tomatoes for dad!

We would need to talk about some of the older varieties – there were fewer varieties available in the seed store when I was a kid.

Next we would need to talk about tomatoes and we could discuss the attributes of the black ones like Black Prince, Japanese Black Trifele and Black Krim; the orange ones like Valincia and Orange Blossom, the striped ones like Striped German and Pineapple and the white ones like Great White. We would need to talk about some of the older varieties like Mortgage Lifter, Burbank Slicing, Abraham Lincoln, or Box Car Willie. He would probably like Brandywine and the French Marmande. I would ask him if he knew about Nebraska Wedding. We could talk about the zillions of small tomatoes; the cherries, the grapes, the salad-sized, the pear-

shaped the minis and I could show him the *Totally Tomatoes* catalogue and he would be amazed at all of the varieties.

I would ask him why he grew bush peas and beans. I like to grow them on trellises. I would tell him that there are now bush cucumbers and squash that produce as much fruit as vines but are much easier to have in the garden.

I think there were fewer varieties available in the seed store when I was a kid and that undoubtedly limited him. We could surely spend a lot of time together looking through my numerous vegetable catalogues and

discussing all of the varieties that were not around in his time.

We could talk about irrigation and I could show him soaker hoses. Their ease of application and usefulness would be significant, I think. Once put in place, they last for many years and can be hooked up to the outside spigot for easy watering. No more digging irrigation ditches like he did.

And then I would take him to the farmers market. I am sure he would spend great amounts of time talking to the farmers and seeing all of the amazing things they bring each week. I am sure he would like seeing the resurgence of local farmers growing food for people in their own area. He would probably visit them at their farms and might even volunteer to help out, which was what people did when I was a kid.

And then I would take him to work with me and we could talk about pruning!!

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers at 631-434-5067. 🍷

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14

RECORD A FAMILY MEMORY WORKSHOP

6 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Drawing as inspiration the famous Story Corp interviews, Amagansett Free Library offers its facilities to record interviews of our own. Schedule a time 631-267-3810

TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. \$5 suggested donation for non-musicians. 631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

GARY CLARK, JR. AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. A 21st Century Bluesman. \$85, \$70, \$55. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

SUNSET FRIDAYS "CLAES BRONDAL & THE LATINE JAZZ ODYSSEY"

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com. No cover charge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

BELLPORT-BROOKHAVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT

6:30- 9:30 p.m. Featuring glamorous Bellport photographs of the world famous photographer Bruce Weber. 516-901-9235. Located at 12 Bell Street, Bellport.

THE SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS' MARKET

9-12:30 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd. Every Saturday.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Saturdays through 10/13.

EAST HAMPTON FLEA MARKET

92 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (on the lawn of the Neighborhood House). Saturdays through 8/18 (except 7/14). EH. Upscale variety of antiques, china, oddities, and more. \$2 entry, kids free. Rain or shine. Weekly surprises, too!

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening Day Vine Cutting Ceremony. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27. Fighting Chance, Free Cancer Counseling Center will be participating

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. 631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com. Saturdays.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN

6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. \$165. 631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com. Saturdays.

26TH ANNUAL ARF GARDEN TOUR

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. A self-guided tour of five delightful gardens. Cocktail party immediately follows at estate in Sag Harbor. \$75 for the tour and \$175 for the tour and cocktail party, www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0400 x216.

LYNN SHERR READING AT BOOKHAMPTON

5 p.m. BookHampton, 41 Main St, EH. Reading from her book *Swim: Why We Love the Water*. 6313244939

ANNUAL SAG HARBOR FATHER'S DAY ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

9 a.m.-5 p.m., also Sunday. Marine Park on Waterfront. www.sagharborchamber.com

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Peconic River Paddle. Meet at the Main St. Riverfront parking lot, RVHD (behind Tweeds). We carpool to starting point on Connecticut Ave., MV. BYO kayak and life jacket (mandatory). *Bill Velys, 516-458-8548*.

THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

5:30-7:30 p.m. Spring Garden Party at the edge of Georgica Tween the Sea and the Pond. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$150 for members or \$200 including a membership. RSVP by 6/5. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

MARTHA STEWART'S PREVIEW OF SWIMEAR AND LINGERIE 2012

5:30-7:30 p.m. ERES Boutique, 55 Main St, EH. To confirm call 631-604-5544, Jocelyn@cotemerus.com.

SOFO GOES SOHO

6-8:30 p.m. 377 County Road 79, BH. 23rd annual summer benefit for the South Fork Natural History Museum. Christie Brinkley will be honored. 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.

BROOKLYN BOOMER: GROWING UP IN THE FIFTIES

2 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. A lively talk with author Martin Levinson about growing up in Brooklyn. Call 631-537-0015 for information.

CREATE YOUR OWN JEWELRY WORKSHOPS

3-4:30 p.m. Also 6/21 and 6/25. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, BH. Work with beads and headpins to design earrings. For more, call 631-537-0015

TURBO TRI

6 p.m., racers arrive by 5 p.m. Maidstone Park Pavilion, Springs, EH. 300 yard swim, 7 mile bike, 1.5 mile run. Race as an individual or team. All proceeds benefit the i-Tri Girls. \$100, includes dinner and drinks after the race and live music. 516-617-5721, www.itrigirls.org/turbo-tri.

ZIGGY MARLEY AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Mellow reggae grooves. \$100, \$90, \$80. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

BOOK SIGNING AND COCKTAIL RECEPTION, MONC XIII

6-8 p.m. 40 Madison Street, SGH. Renowned designer Steven Gambrel. His book *Time and Place* will be available for \$31.50. RSVP by emailing info@monc13.com.

MIDNIGHT SUMMER NIGHT DRINKS

God's Love We Deliver. Woodhouse Park, home of Tony Ingrao and Randy Kemper, EH. Tickets and tables \$300-\$10,000. Call 212-294-8162.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays, starting today through 10/7.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE

8-10 a.m. Meet at the end of Round Ln., SGH. Long Pond Greenbelt. *Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689*.

FATHER'S DAY

11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Duck Walk South, 231 Montauk Hwy (Rte. 27), Water Mill. Complimentary glass of wine and keepsake for Dad with purchased tasting. 631-726-7555 x 4, www.duckwalk.com.



PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Gary Clark, Jr at WHBPAC

(See below)

JONNY LANG AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Blues guitar. \$125, \$95, \$65. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

CANIO'S CULTURAL CAFÉ PRESENTS "RECONNECTING WITH EARTH"

Registration now open. Six Mondays starting 6/18 through 7/23. Canio's Bookstore, 290 Main St, SGH. A small group discussion course created by Northwest Earth Institute examining our human relationship with earth. Materials fee: \$30. For information call 631-725-4926.

10TH ANNUAL WHBPAC GOLF TOURNAMENT AND COCKTAIL PARTY

11 a.m., cocktail party begins at 4 p.m. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Ln., WHB. This year's honoree is Michele LeMoal-Gray. Reception include hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, live auction, and 50/50 raffle. \$1600 foursome, \$150 only cocktails. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

THE IVY LEAGUE OF COMEDY

8 p.m. From "Comedy Central" and Late Night TV. Hosted by Emcee Shaun Eli with Myq Kaplan, Joe DeVito and Dan Naturman. Tickets are \$25. Programming subject to change. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

RTE. 27 FARMERS MARKET

2-6 p.m. East Hampton American Legion Post 419, 15 Montauk Hwy at Abraham's Path, EH. Wednesdays starting today, through 10/31.

A ROSE GARDEN LUNCH FEATURING SPEAKER HARVEY FEINSTEIN

12 p.m. Shinnecock Hills, SH. The League of Women Voters in the Hamptons offers a gardening luncheon and lecture at a private home. Reservations are requested by 6/15 from 631-288-9021. Tickets \$25.

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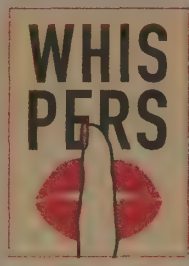
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America is in Love with Howard Stern

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN



Mrs. Beth Stern isn't just generous when it comes to donating her time to helping saving the animals in the Hamptons, she's also extremely generous when it comes to sharing her husband with America. During a recent **IN THE MIXX** interview this past weekend, when I asked her about Howard's new gig as a judge on "America's Got Talent," the HGTV "Mom Caves" host said, "I know a lot of women are falling in love with my husband." Mrs. Stern revealed a sudden surge in Howard's female fan base, which she accredits to his judging "AGT" contestants openly and honestly. "I think housewives or people out there that know the stigma of Howard Stern, but now they're actually seeing him on TV and a lot of people have changed their tune," said Beth. Since NBC's **America's Got Talent** premiered, a new demo of viewers has discovered the softer side of Stern. It's common for female bloggers to gush about the "AGT" judge online, "Looking sexy today Howard!" "Love his eyes!" A female fan recently blogged, "I



Beth Ostrosky and Howard Stern

think with the new gig on "AGT" he's taking his fame to another level." The Stern Love fest doesn't stop online, even the distinguished host of ABC's "The View," **Sherri Shepperd**, couldn't help but gush, "Howard we love! He was great!" Beth couldn't be more thrilled by all the extra female attention her significant other is attracting. She said "It's nice! I'm sharing him!" Beth knows she has no reason to doubt Howard's total love and devotion to their relationship and almost five-year marriage. Beth revealed, "Howard wants to renew our wedding vows this year!" Even though the couple has been spending a lot of time apart, with Howard shooting "AGT" and Beth hosting "Mom Caves," they make it a priority to spend quality time together. "The two of us, when we are out East, we have cocktail hour 6 p.m. every night, with our animals around us having a glass of wine. Call us crazy." Yes, these two love birds are known for having animals around them and Beth wouldn't have it any other way. She calls their 50 pound bull dog Bianca, "Our first born fur kid." The best selling author of *Oh My Dog!* is adamant when it comes to saving wildlife and supporting the local animal shelters on Long Island and said "**The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons** is a wonderful facility to adopt a pet." Mrs. Stern plans to attend ARF's upcoming fundraisers this season, which kick off Saturday morning @ 10 a.m. in Southampton with their annual Garden Tour. Log onto www.arfhamptons.org for more event information.

NIGHTLIFE

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"IT'S GOOD TO BE YOUNG" AT WHBPAC

76 Main St., WHB. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is pleased to announce that it will be offering a Young Adult special ticket price for its June performances. Young adults, 21 and under, may purchase one ticket at \$25 an hour prior to show time. To receive the discounted price, the young adult offer must be mentioned at the time of purchase and a valid driver's license must be presented. No refunds or price adjustments will be given once the sale is complete. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-2350.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

TWILIGHT THURSDAY

5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Alfredo Merat & Trio "Radio Europa" will be the performer. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase.

LIVE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Improvisational music. \$5 suggested donation, musicians free. 631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

DJ AND DANCING AT GURNEY'S

Dance the night away with some of the East Ends hottest DJ's spinning your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Fridays and select Saturdays. All summer long at Gurney's Inn, MTK, www.gurneysinn.com.

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT

5-10 p.m. Every Friday. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. www.lalanterneastquogue.com Contact Stephen Alegria 631-996-2685. \$60.

GARY CLARK JR. "THE FUTURE OF BLUES"

8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WH. Tickets \$85, \$70, \$55. Box office 631-288-1500.

SUNSET FRIDAY

5 p.m. to Sunset. Every Friday. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC

10:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Saturdays 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. 631-725-0101

THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

5:30-7:30 p.m. Spring Garden Party at the edge of Georgica Tween the Sea and the Pond. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$150 for members or \$200 including a membership. RSVP by 6/5. www.easthamptonhistory.org

MONDAY, JUNE 18

THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE

Mondays, 7-9 p.m. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets \$10. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

DJ NIGHT!

Mondays 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets \$10. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

THE IVY LEAGUE OF COMEDY

8 p.m. From "Comedy Central" and Late Night TV. Hosted by Emcee Shaun Eli with Myq Kaplan, Joe DeVito and Dan

PICK OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, JUNE 18

The Ivy League of Comedy

(See below)

Naturman. Tickets are \$25. Programming subject to change. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, SH. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURES LIVE MUSIC

7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guest may drink and dine by the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. No admission fee. 631-899-4810.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY

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BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN

10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for \$15. 631-729-7197.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

TASTING CLASS: RHONE VARIETIES

6 p.m. Channing Daughters, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Rhone varieties from around the world. Taught by winemaker Christopher Tracy. \$85 in advance. Reservations at 631-537-7224. www.channingdaughters.com.

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SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE POOR FOOLS

6/23, 8 p.m. Stephen's Talkhouse, 161 Main Street in AMG. New Jersey's own rock/blues Southside Johnny and The Poor Fools will perform. Tickets are \$70 & \$85. Please visit www.stephentalkhouse.com.

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND AT WHBPAC

6/23, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Southern-style blues. Five-time Grammy Award winner. \$85, \$70, \$55. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

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SUMMER SEASON OF PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center provides a variety of week-long camp experiences that not only introduces youngsters to the performing arts, but also supports the development of life skills: teamwork, social skills, responsibility, commitment, self-esteem and creative development. Wednesday – Sunday, noon – 6 p.m. For information call 631-288-100 or www.uhbpac.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

RAD DAD STORY AND CRAFT TIME

3 p.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Lets celebrate Dad with stories and do a card-craft. For families. For more information call 631-267-3810.

FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES

9:30-10 a.m. Thursdays through 6/28. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. \$150 per family for up to two children, \$20 for each additional child, includes home materials. 631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.

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GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP

9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.

PUPPET PLAY

9:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810, www.amagliblibrary.org.

TOT ART

10:30 a.m. Fridays Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAYS AT ROSS

6:30-8 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Non-stop pro-supervised competitive matches every Friday through June 2012 for players ages 10 to 17. Prizes are awarded each week and at seasons end. Players must be able to serve. \$30. 631-907-5162, www.ross.org/tennis.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP

9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING

Until 7/2 and 8/13-9/3. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Kids get demo, explanation of mill works, free grain bag with care/supervision. Also, Wetlands Eco-Garden. Free admission, donations welcome. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY ART WORKSHOP

11 a.m.-noon. Also 6/23. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. Children in grades K through 5. Children will create works of art in mixed media inspired by the exhibition on view at the Parrish, The Landmarks of New York, featuring 90 beautiful photographs of New York's remarkable landmarks. The first three weeks will be held at the library, with the fourth week being held at the Parrish Art Museum. A tour of the museum will be 6/23 and begin at noon. Free. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Call 631-728-6241 for information about the library. Call 631-283-2118 for information about the Parrish Art Museum. www.parrishart.org.

4-H CAMP OPEN HOUSE

Dorothy P. Flint Nassau County 4-H Camp, 3186 Sund Ave., RVHD. Summer sleep away camp for kids entering grades 4-10. 516-433-7970.

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10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. Colonial-era artillery, medicine, crafts and fashion. Historic re-enactors of the 3rd NY regiment, Brigade of the American Revolution. Also 7:30-9:30 p.m. Explore the camp by firelight and join in a barn dance. Free admission. 631-324-76850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

PONY RIDES

Noon – 3 p.m. at The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy Watermill. Contact Christine Distefano at rascal11968@gmail.com or call 516-901-4161.

SOFO-GROW PLANTS! GROW!

10 a.m. For children ages 6 to 8. Second part of a series. South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo), 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call Carol Crasson at 631-537-9735 or email at sofo@hamptons.com

MONDAY, JUNE 18

PUPPET PLAY

9:30 a.m. Mondays Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER

2:30-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. 631-725-2746.

THE ART OF LIFE

4-5 p.m. Mondays. Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. \$85 for 4 sessions. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.

SUMMERCAMP @ ROSS

Full Day 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Half Day 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Through 8/18. 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Monday-Friday. Participants ages 3-14 to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Lunch included for full day campers. Contact 631-907-5555. www.summertimecamp.ross.org.

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FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 4-5

3:35-4:35 p.m. Wednesdays through 6/27. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children stay with instructor for 45 minutes of the class, parents/guardians join for the last 15 minutes of class. \$150, includes home materials. 631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL:

PETER AND THE WOLF

6/26. 7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Danced by the students of the Hampton Ballet Theatre School and accompanied by the Hampton Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are \$15. To reserve, call Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation at 631-668-1124.

6/30. 6 p.m. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. Tickets are \$15 for members, \$17 for nonmembers, and \$20 at the door. To reserve tickets, call the Children's Museum at 631-537-8250.

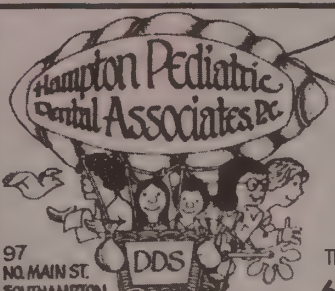
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A Bit of Bliss in Montauk

BY KATE MAIER

Jennifer Meadows has broken down and bought herself a scooter. Shuttling between two restaurants and taking care of a one-year-old, she needs all the time she can salvage, and parking is a pain in the summer. With the opening of Bliss Kitchen, one of Montauk's newest eateries, the woman behind Fish Bar on the Lake has her work cut out for her, but seems to be loving every minute of it.

"Ever since I moved here, this space was totally empty and looked horrible, but I always thought it was the best spot," she said of Bliss, a prime piece of real estate in the center of town once known colloquially as "the smelly deli."

When she and her husband saw the "for rent" sign, they immediately looked into taking the plunge, and the deal went down in January.

Kicking off her fifth season at Fishbar, executive chef Meadows is passing the back of the house burden there to a new chef de cuisine, Alfredo Valentine, whose execution has been spot on in delivering the same standard of food her loyal customers are used to enjoying. Now, Meadows is focusing her energy on what seems to be a rapidly expanding menu at Bliss, where the only vestige of the former that remains is the old Village Deli sign, perched on the south-wall of the newly revamped space.

The strictly take-out endeavor features "grab and go beach food" and as many fresh local products as possible. She'll have tough luck steering away from a comida Mexicana label, considering that

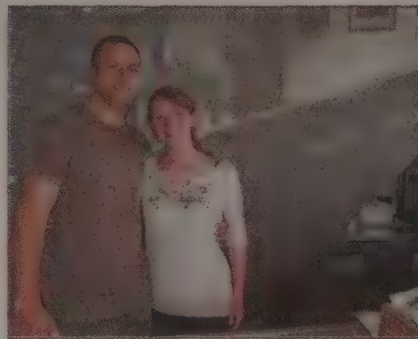
her fish tacos are to die for. A Cajun deepwater cod burrito with fresh guacamole, rice, beans and Cholula hot sauce was heavenly.

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner—from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m.—the menu offers up lot of options, including fish and chips, huevos rancheros, a few innovative salads and a selection of pastries from Blue Duck Bakery in Southampton. Hamptons Water Company and Montauk Beverage Works products also grace the menu, and the classic coffee blend—hot or iced—is provided by Hamptons Coffee Company.

With an inviting lawn for outdoor dining and a breezy space inside, Meadows has other big plans—live music that might include a gospel brunch and a pending liquor license that will, with any luck, give way to draught beer, local wines, sangrias and margaritas.

The most striking aspects of the décor are the wall-sized prints that nod to the hamlet's fishing history. Just behind the register, the bow of the Merry Moon, a fishing vessel of yesteryear, graces the wall. Another larger than life print of an old salt at work completes the minimalist décor. The Merry Moon was owned by the captain that sold Grimm's father, a commercial fisher and partner at Inlet Seafood, his first boat.

Ties to the water run deep. If the building's landlord,



Daniel Grimm and Jennifer Meadows

Robbie Rosen, hadn't known the Grimm family from years spent working on the Viking together, he might not have taken the bait and offered the space to the young couple. As it was, Rosen, who recently purchased and renovated the building, was thrilled to offer the space to a mom and pop operation like theirs. According to Meadows, many of the others interested in the space had been chain stores

that Rosen felt weren't in keeping with Montauk's feel.

"I really think Montauk is changing, in a lot of ways, and there's a younger crowd," said Meadows. "It's important to remember what built this town, what brought people out here. Dan's dad has two boats, one of them brings in over a million pounds of squid per year. Fish comes from here and goes to Hunts Point. It's really interesting, and I kind of jumped on the opportunity to showcase a little of that. Everywhere there's surfing, so I thought, there should be a little fishing."

While schooling the visitors on Montauk's nautical history, Meadows is also keeping it real with the locals. A Montauk driver's license will get you a ten percent discount at both Bliss and Fishbar. And, unlike the seasonal restaurant on the lake, Meadows is looking forward to keeping Bliss open all year.

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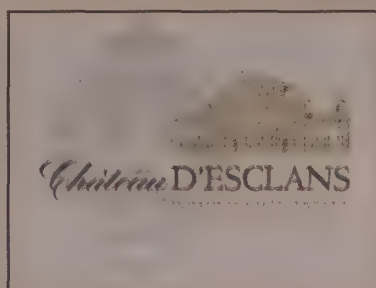
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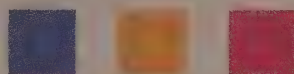


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served with French string beans and gratin Dauphinois.
Brilliant with Garrus Rosé

Fourth Course

Light coconut custard, red berry compote & passion fruit coulis.
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Tuscan Steak and Spinach Potato Gratin

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Through the late 70s and 80s, I had the good fortune of escorting cooking groups to Giuliano Bugialli's cooking school in Florence, Italy on multiple occasions. Although my taste for steak seems to fade somewhat these days, I will never forget my first taste of fresh rosemary garlic scented Tuscan steak a la

Fiorentina, where, if I remember correctly, the steak was porterhouse. No doubt, the porterhouse is considered premier in the realm of steaks. For the recipe below however, I opted for the firm-textured, well-marbled boneless strip steak.

I grilled the steaks to springy perfection, as I tested with the poke of a finger for medium-rare doneness. They emerged crusty with a deliciously

juicy pink center. The steak was left to rest for at least five minutes before serving. I remember staring at a partially filled bottle of wine in my fridge for a number of days and thought I'd prepare a quick shallot red wine butter sauce. While the sauce is an option, and can stand on its own, it is a delicious embellishment.

With spinach locally available and a husband who loves a good baked potato (as do I), I seasoned the spinach and baked potato slices with garlic and nutmeg and baked the gratin until the potatoes were crisp and the spinach sweetly tender. With Father's Day close at hand this manly meal update may be just the celebratory ticket.

GRILLED STRIP STEAK TUSCAN STYLE

Boneless strip steaks are marinated in an olive oil based rosemary crust that may normally be reserved for porterhouse. This juicy, well-textured meat is a popular steakhouse cut that can successfully be prepared at home.

Serves 2 to 4

For the steak

- 2 to 4 boneless strip steaks, about 1-inch thick
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 to 3 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves, finely chopped
- 2 to 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon each kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the sauce, optional

- 4 tablespoons cold butter, divided
- 1 large shallot, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Trim steaks of excess fat and wipe clean with paper towel. In a small bowl combine garlic, rosemary, olive oil, salt and pepper and spread over both sides of the steaks. Let marinate for about one hour. Have steaks at room temperature before grilling.

2. Prepare coals for grilling or heat a gas grill to medium-high until you can hold your hand about 5-inches above the surface for 4 to 5 seconds before it becomes necessary to pull away. Allow at least 30 minutes for the grill to become properly hot. Brush grill grate with oil. Give the steaks another shot of coarse salt just before grilling. Using tongs, put the steaks on the grill and sear them about 4 to 5 minutes on one side and about 4 minutes on the other side for medium-rare. Allow steaks to rest for five or so minutes before serving.

3. To prepare the sauce (if using), melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan and put in the chopped shallots. Stir the shallots over medium heat about 3 to 4 minutes to caramelize. Add the wine, bring to a boil and reduce mixture until most of the liquid evaporates. Add the remaining cold butter, one-half tablespoon at a time, stirring to emulsify the mixture. Season sauce with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon desired amount alongside the steak and serve.

SPINACH POTATO GRATIN

This is a winning vegetable dish, with or without the steak.

Serves 6 to 8

- 1 pound fresh spinach
- 3 russet baking potatoes.
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly (Continued on next page.)



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Start with a potato
grated nutmeg

1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

4 to 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 to 4 tablespoons crumbled feta cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F

1. Cut heavy stems from the spinach and discard. Soak spinach leaves in several changes of lukewarm water until completely free of any sand and drain. Cook spinach in 2 to 3-inches salted boiling water for 3 minutes and drain. Peel potatoes and slice about 1/8-inch thick. Add to spinach with the seasonings and olive oil. With a large rubber spatula toss everything gently to mix and coat with the oil.

2. Layer the contents with the cheese in a lightly buttered shallow baking/serving dish. Bake gratin for one hour or until potatoes are tender and slightly crisp. Serve hot. 🍴

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Father's Day Made Easy

BY AJI JONES



Andorra in East Hampton will host a Father's Day brunch on Sunday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The three-course prix fixe is \$30, plus tax and gratuity. Selections include Mediterranean seafood chowder with prawns, clams, fish, fire roasted tomato broth, basil oil, herbs and cream; soft shell crabs with avocado brown butter; and house baklava with pistachio walnuts, almonds, orange and rose water whipped cream. Telly Karoussos plays acoustic Mediterranean tunes from 3 to 6 p.m. followed by guest DJ Negro Cabrera from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. 631-329-3663.

Navy Beach in Montauk will toast dads on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17. Dads will receive a complimentary Bloody Mary or Budweiser beer with their meal during lunch, beginning at noon, and dinner, which starts at 5:30 p.m. Menu offerings may include sautéed crab cake (\$14), grilled shrimp salad (\$16) and seared sea scallops (\$28). The restaurant is open seven days for lunch and dinner beginning at noon. 631-668-6868

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La Fondita in Amagansett offers daily specials. In addition to regular menu offerings, specials include flautas (\$10) on Monday, chilaquiles (white corn tortillas in salsa verde with chicken, rice, black beans, lettuce, pico de gallo and avocado, \$13) on Tuesday, sope (\$8.50) on Wednesday, chile rellenos (\$13) on Thursday and chicharrones (pork rinds cooked in salsa verde with rice, refried black beans, lettuce, pico de gallo, avocado and hand pressed tortillas, \$13) each Friday. Saturday specials are cheese (\$11) or chicken enchiladas (\$13). Sunday features pork and hominy soup (\$4.25/\$8.50) and chile rubbed pork and grilled skirt steak, with a salad of roasted chilies, grilled nopales, refried beans and hand pressed tortillas (\$15). 631-267-8800. 🍴

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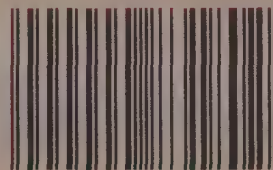
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Restaurant Review: East by Northeast

BY KATE MAIER

My very first foray into the world of food reviewing was at East by Northeast, a longstanding Asian fusion restaurant in Montauk known to the cool kids as ENE. Although I've lived here for nearly a decade, I can't say that I've actually sat down to dinner at ENE before. With a spacious sweeping dining room overlooking Fort Pond, it is an excellent party spot, and I have indulged in the wintertime price fix at the bar on more than one occasion.

As with most things in life, I was only slightly late to meet my chosen tagalongs, the lovely Miss Stephanie and new boyfriend whathisface, at the bar. (Stephanie and Scott have quickly morphed into a nauseatingly cute couple, but their mutual preoccupation with the finer things in life makes them excellent critiquing companions.)

I quickly grabbed a glass of malbec at the bar and we were whisked off to a cozy booth in the dining room, which is designed so that everyone gets a front row seat to the sunset. Our server, Kaymorees, hails from Jamaica and has lived in Montauk for the past eight years. She was sweet, patient and knowledgeable in guiding us through the menu and specials.

For appetizers, we opted for the infamous peking duck tacos, tuna tartar and a special, the tomato and mozzarella salad.

"If there is duck on the menu, I order it," Stephanie announced, as if there was any question whether one of us was going to get the tacos. Four little delectable portions of sweet and tender shredded duck were wrapped in crispy wontons and topped off with guacamole and salsa. These were the first to be inhaled, and hit the mark with Stephanie, who declared, "If I could marry duck tacos, I would marry

these."

I feel the same way about tuna tartar as Steph does about duck, and we had a fun time analyzing this dish, which can be presented in a lot of ways. With a fan of sliced avocado and a generous portion of palate-cleansing mache, the dish was crowned with three pieces of wonton. The tartar itself was purist – big chunks of tuna strong enough to stand alone without mayonnaise. It rested upon a layer of diced Asian pear, where we detected hints of lemony tartness that really balanced the flavors in this dish.

I've never met a tomato and mozzarella salad I didn't like and Scott's was no exception. Although, I have to say I could have liked it a lot more – with just a drizzle of basil oil and a tiny rectangle of cheese on each tomato, we felt it was a bit skimpy.

One of the things we noticed about ENE that was not on the menu was the excellent room tone—we could hear the music without it being obtrusive, and while there were many conversations going on in the dining room, we were able to speak softly amongst ourselves. This is a big achievement considering that noisy dining rooms seem to be a big peeve for a lot of people.

For dinner, we ordered the pork tonkatsu, filet mignon hot rock and a braised lamb special. Scott was very pleased with his tender lamb shank, which was served with creamy mashed potatoes and crisp snap peas. He left nothing but a pile of dry bones on his plate, like the caveman he is.

The hot rock filet was something I had to try – it makes for an excellent conversation piece and requires a bit of work. Using a pair of chopsticks, if you dare, you get to cook your own tidbits of steak and marinated vegetables, which are presented raw alongside this adorable hot rock sterno setup. There is not a huge amount of food on the plate, so if



Enjoy the view as well as the food at East by Northeast

you are a hungry man like Scott, this dish isn't for you. If you are a girl with a small stomach who enjoys playing with your food, like me, it's a big winner.

Stephanie's paillard-styled Japanese pork cutlet, or Tonkatsu, was panko crusted and sliced, accompanied by a sticky coconut risotto, where Stephanie detected a hint of jasmine, and a helping of spinach sautéed with sesame oil. Again, a great combination of flavors that hit the palate right.

By this point I had indulged in a blood orange Caipirinha from ENE's expansive drink menu. They also have fruit loop vodka, which is said to be all the rage this summer. We forced ourselves to order desserts and were not disappointed – the fried tapioca and bread pudding both hit the mark, but the crème brulee sampler was our favorite – five adorable little espresso cups filled with vanilla, amaretto, ginger, espresso and chocolate crème brulee were presented like a flight of beer. Oh, crispy creamy goodness, I love you crème brulee.

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Restaurant Review: Beaumarchais a La Plage

BY STACY DERMONT

You might get the impression that Beaumarchais a La Plage is more about the scene than the food. It's definitely a scene. Valet parking, music pumping, a handsome attendant minding the doors of the (ooh la la) unisex restrooms. I thought our hostess was dancing along to the music as she showed my husband and me to our table. But, I soon realized that that's just the way she has to walk to stay on top of her high, high heels.



A sign of the good times.

Beaumarchais a La Plage is a recent transplant from the City of Food. There Beaumarchais is famously popular.

Here Beaumarchais is really hot. From the packed parking lot to the European-style outdoor heaters. Right on Three Mile Harbor Road, it may not look like Capri from the outside – but it certainly sounds like it. It was pointed out to me that this restaurant is run by career staff. That's serious foodyism. Our server Celine was so genuinely French that when she described Italian menu items she could describe them with an Italian inflection on top of her lovely French pronunciations. Very international, much like the menu and the attitude.

I was late meeting Husband. He'd settled in at the beautiful big bar. He said he quite enjoyed a Beaumarchais Limonade, which is Belvedere vodka, cucumber juice, lemon juice and mint.

We sat outside where the heaters made it quite comfortable. The sound of passing traffic was at times noticeable but not at all troublesome. Typically the music and conversation masked it. Ah, Capri on a road that only fishermen and assorted locals used to travel...

The all-ages crowd was clearly ready to chow down in style to the funky music.

Celine said, "Champagne for madame?" in such a way that I knew it was the right thing to do. (The phrase "Champagne for madame?" is French for "Thank God it's Friday.") I expect that many occasions at Beaumarchais give rise to popping champagne corks.

Celine heartily approved of our selection of the Burrata for Two to start. Two soft globes of fresh mozzarella served with cherry tomato-filled vinaigrette of balsamic vinegar and extra virgin olive oil. Nicely chilled, so rich.

Again Celine heartily approved of my choice – the



Heated, outdoor seating.

Coquilles Saint Jacques, pan-seared sea scallops served on a spring pea puree, garnished with peas and Meyer lemon. Its Parmesan shavings became one with the beurre blanc in a heady, salty blur.

Husband ordered the Grilled Shrimp. Beautiful, brightly colored grilled shrimp served with yellow and green squash, eggplant and herb pistou broth. He found it a bit salty overall. But quite enjoyed it with a nice French Chardonnay that Celine had suggested.

We passed on dessert but Husband quite liked his café latte.

Beaumarchais a La Plage, 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 212-675-2400, www.brasseriebeaumarchais.com. You can sample some of the best that Beaumarchais La Plage has to offer at Dan's Papers Taste of Two Forks on July 14, check out the many participating restaurants, wineries and food purveyors at www.tasteoftwoforks.com

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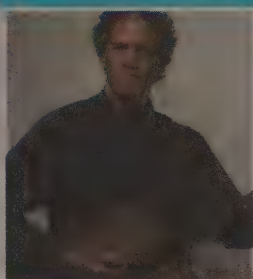
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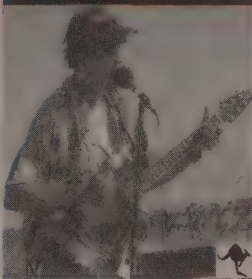


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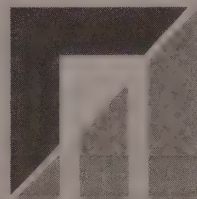
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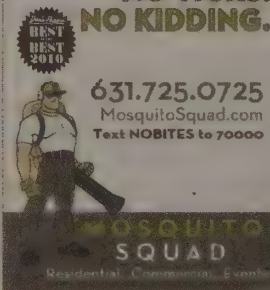
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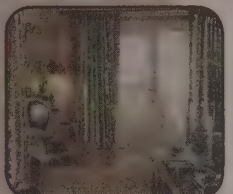
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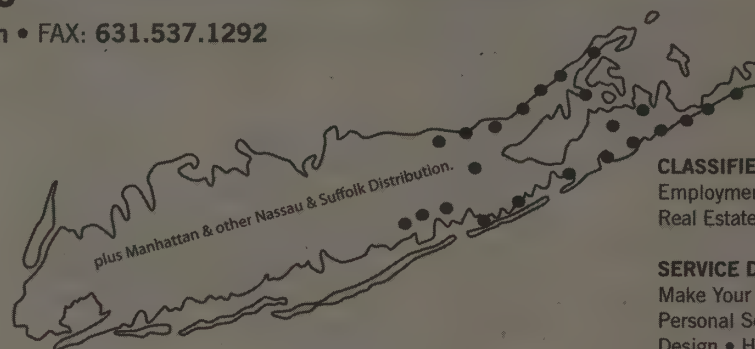
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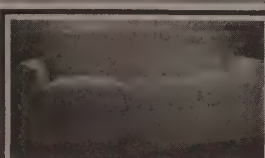
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Saturday 6/16 9am- 2pm, 28 Cedar Ridge Drive. Great Stuff and Collectibles!

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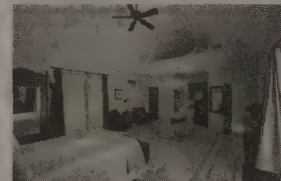
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Where'd all the cheap houses go?

A Night to Remember at BMW in Southampton

BY EVAN REEVES

Last Thursday evening *Dan's Papers* invited some of the most prominent players in the real estate market for some casual networking over wine and hors d'oeuvres at Southampton BMW. After all, what better way to relax from a hard day's work of selling high-end properties than to entertain your own dreams of luxurious automobiles?

BMW's new showroom provided the perfect environment to mix and mingle. The space was



M.J. Pedone, husband Michael, and son Adam trying out a convertible

designed by the former Gwathmey Siegal architect Joe Ruocco, who, among many other projects, has overseen the design of both the campus master plan and all campus buildings for Nanyang Polytechnic, a new university for 12,000 students in Singapore, China. Although his work has largely centered on academic buildings, he transitions nicely to the higher end with this "classroom" of cars. At the front of this class is a standout pupil—the only privately owned official BMW art car, painted by Frank Stella. Stop by sometime and hear all about its "dark past."

The Plaza Café in Southampton catered the event, providing a tasty variety of noshes including a Tuna Tartar with Yuzu vinaigrette, a Seared Fresh Shrimp with spicy Asian slaw, Pesto Chicken Salad on tortilla chips, and (what seemed to be everyone's favorite) Brie on slices of Ciabatta with orange infused honey. The "global" range of the food was grounded by pairings with some terrific wines from the nearby North Fork (Pugliese, Roanoke Vineyard and Vineyard 48).

And "catering" to customers is what BMW Southampton does best. Their sales team, led by Jay Decker (who manages several adjacent dealerships), is committed to providing the ownership experience that buyers of their premium cars deserve. They are currently in the process of installing a new telephone network, which will include a VIP line dedicated to customers who have purchased BMWs from the dealerships—just like Batman. They also offer their customers complimentary local pick-up and delivery, Manhattan pick-up and delivery,



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Michael Needleman, Jay Decker, and Paul Toner complimentary loaner cars, complimentary annual New York State inspection and complimentary car wash and vacuum.

With all the complimentary stuff flying around, it certainly felt like times were good in the world of luxury. But, as Greg Schmidt of Corcoran Group aptly pointed out, the East End real estate market is growing more robust at the lower end of the market, in the \$500,000-\$700,000 range. "There is a healthy buzz of activity and an increased confidence in buyers who want to take advantage of exceptionally low rates." This "buzz" certainly echoed in the showroom, that stayed busy long after closing.

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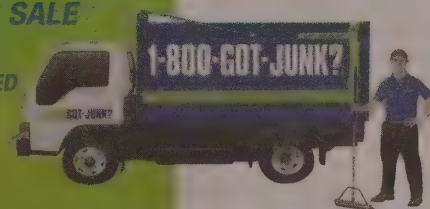


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